

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday; normal temperature. For detailed weather report and sun, moon and tide tables, please turn to Page 3.

Santa Ana Journal

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SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1936

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HOME

If your Journal is not delivered promptly, please phone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one will be sent you.

SELASSIE FLEES; PALACE SACKED!

'Karpis Was Yellow' Says G-Man Leader

HOOVER TELLS OF BANDIT'S CAPTURE

'Shook All Over,' When Federal Agents Faced Him in New Orleans

ST. PAUL, May 2. (AP)—Manacled and guarded by eight federal agents, Alvin Karpis, the nation's public enemy No. 1, was brought here by airplane today from New Orleans.

The long-sought gang leader surrendered without a shot last night in New Orleans in the first arrest ever made in person by J. Edgar Hoover, department of justice chief.

Hoover, who led the capture, related details of how Karpis was trapped in New Orleans last night and how he "turned yellow" at the last minute.

"Karpis said he'd never be taken alive," said Hoover, "but we took him without firing a shot. That marked him as a dirty, yellow rat. He was scared to death when we closed in on him. He shook all over—his voice, his hands, and his knees."

The investigation department disclosed Karpis had resorted to plastic surgery on his face, but that despite alterations which included cuts from the lobes of each ear, he was easily recognizable from his photographs.

Shotguns, automatic rifles and pistols were leveled by 15 or 20 agents to take the fight out of the youth most wanted for the \$200,000 abduction of William A. Hamm, jr., St. Paul brewer, June 15, 1933, and the \$200,000 kidnapping of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker, six months later.

Karpis lifted his hands and yielded a pistol.

Arrested with him in his motor car near a pretentious apartment were a young red-haired woman identified only as "Ruth," who had posed as his wife, and Fred Hunter, 37, a suspect in the \$34,000 Bremer kidnapping.

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Karpis Once Was Marbles Champion of Topeka; Not Killer Type, Says Officer



ALVIN KARPIS

COUNTY SET FOR VOTING

245 Polling Places to Be Used in Primary Election Tuesday

The 1936 presidential campaign really gets under way Tuesday in Orange county, when the preferential primary election will be held.

Two slates will fill the Republican ballot, the Earl Warren or "uninstructed" delegation, and the Alf Landon delegation.

Ballots also will be available for the Prohibition, Socialist and Communist parties.

There will be 245 precincts in Orange county for this election, County Clerk Joe Backs said today.

1564 election workers on duty from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. The entire list of 72 precincts will be open for the Santa Ana election.

All beer parlors and liquor stores will be closed during the day, as well as governmental offices, banks and public concerns.

Both Zioncheck and his bride, the former Ruby Louise Nix, of Texarkana, Ark., who married this week, were brought to the sheriff's office here, and later released.

VILE MURDER RELATED BY WITNESS

Says Man, Wed Here, Had Snakes Bite Wife, Then Drowned Her

LOS ANGELES, May 2. (AP)—A death plot recital involving use of venomous rattlesnakes and a bathtub drowning of Mrs. Mary Emma Busch James last August was revealed today by the district attorney's office.

Deputy Eugene Williams said a witness told him the woman, attired in nightgown, bound and gagged, was stretched on a table and her foot thrust into a box of writhing rattlesnakes.

The woman had been bitten by rattlesnakes, and drowned in the bathtub, Williams said the witness told him.

The investigator said he would ask the grand jury to indict Robert James, master barber husband of the victim, on a charge of murdering his fifth wife.

James and his wife, the former Mary Busch, were married in Santa Ana on July 19, 1935, according to records in the court house here.

Williams said the ghastly story was by C. H. Hope, 38, night manager of a beach cafe. He said Hope's story was as follows:

"The Sunday before they found her dead, I took a box of rattlesnakes I got for James at Snake Joe's, a snake farm in Pasadena. (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Plan Townsend March on Capital

LOS ANGELES, May 2. (AP)—The Townsend "National Legion" division developed plans today for an old age pension march to Washington.

A call for volunteers was issued by Walter Warbold, division manager, to carry petitions and solicit signatures en route.

Warbold said Townsend clubs in each state across the country would furnish a motorcade of 10 machines to relay the petitions.

The California contingent, for example, would stop at the Arizona border.

One Killed in Mexican Uprising

MEXICO CITY, May 2. (AP)—A dispatch from Merida said today a gun battle between members of the recently formed Confederation of Workers of Mexico and the General Confederation of Workers resulted in the death of one person and serious injuries to another.

Members of the new confederation and the regional confederation of workers also were reported fighting at Jalapa, Vera Cruz.

60,000 WATCH KENTUCKY CLASSIC

Largest Crowd Since Depression Days at Derby Today

(Full lineup of derby entrants on page 3).

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 2. (AP)—Tuned for the climax of America's greatest horse racing spectacle but still shadow-boxing with the weather, the pick of the country's 3-year-olds today waited the call to "boots and saddles" in the 62nd running of the Kentucky derby.

At least 15 of the 19 overnight entries, survivors of an original field of 102, appeared certain to start, rain or shine. Post time for the race, over the traditional mile and a quarter route at Churchill Downs, was 4:40 p. m. (CST). 2:29 p. m. Santa Ana time).

60,000 to Watch
The race itself, drawing to this blue grass capital the greatest throng since the post-war depression, will have a gross value of \$50,150 with the winner receiving \$39,725 net if all the overnight entries accept the issue.

Some 60,000 fans were expected to pack the rambling grandstand and wager close to \$1,500,000.

Thundershowers fell today, but the rain which drenched the business district amounted to only a drizzle at Churchill Downs race track. The forecast, however, called for intermittent showers during the day.

Brevity Still Choice
Despite unsubstantiated rumors that all was not well with J. E. Widener's colt, Brevity remained the firm choice to give the eastern sportsman his first Derby victory.

Over a fast track, the bay flash stacks up as a 7 to 5 shot but come rain and his odds lengthen with the Bonaire stable's mud-loving Grand Slam moving prominently into the picture.

Upon the condition of the track also hinged the size of the starting field. Banister was not expected to go if the racing strip is heavy, leaving Bien Joli the lone bearer of E. R. Bradley's green and white silks. Forest Play, strictly a fast track horse and a stablemate of Grand Slam, Mrs. F. C. Mars' The Fighter, Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's Diener, Assistant District Attorney Francis A. Madden announced, in which he asserted "the entire thing was Ellis H. Parker, sr.'s scheme."

Blefield, taken into custody several days ago in Savannah, Ga., was returned to this state yesterday.

Ellis H. Parker, jr., is still a fugitive, accused of a principal part in abducting Paul H. Wendel, disbarred Trenton attorney, and torturing him into a "confession" of the Lindbergh kidnapping.

Madden said Blefield told of meeting the elder Parker in connection with efforts to have a prison sentence reduced for his brother, Jeff, convicted of possessing explosives.

The prisoner was quoted as telling of a visit in which he talked with Parker at his Mt. Holly office, "asking what chance my brother had of getting out before the time was up."

FOIL ASSASSINATION
MADRID, May 2. (AP)—Frustration of a plot to assassinate Premier Manuel Azana was announced tonight by police who said they had arrested seven persons alleged to have been implicated.

Gifford Pinchot, now governor of Pennsylvania and who under Teddy Roosevelt was secretary of the interior; O. K. Davis, New York newspaper man; Senator Albert Beveridge of Indiana; Henry F. Cochems of Wisconsin; Nelson of the Kansas City Star, and Harold L. Ickes, later chairman of the speakers' bureau in the Bull Moose campaign in Illinois, and now secretary of the interior under President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Well, the party really was formed there. Later John McGrath, then secretary to Teddy, came to me and said, 'Bill, the (Please Turn to Page 9, Col. 2)

Governor Opposes Prison Site Here

Merriam Added to List of Those Fighting Costa Mesa Location; Public Hearing on Matter Expected to Be Held Here May 12

Governor Merriam today was added to the list of opponents of the proposed state prison site near Costa Mesa.

At the same time it was announced that no definite action will be taken in regard to the Costa Mesa site until a public hearing has been held in Santa Ana, at which objections would be called in to voice their views.

"I believe Governor Merriam will advise his appointees on the prison site committee not to locate the prison in any section where the objections are as strong as they are in Orange county," said Assembly Speaker Edward Craig of Brea today. Mr. Craig is a member of the committee authorized to buy a prison site.

Mr. Craig said he was of the opinion that Governor Merriam is opposed to use of the local site and that his objection is based upon the fact so much opposition has arisen that it is clear the people do not want the penitentiary here.

Contacts Stockburger
Yesterday Mr. Craig contacted A. E. Stockburger, chairman of the site committee and state director of finance, and made his statement about Governor Merriam's opposition to the site, after this conference. Mr. Stockburger is one of Governor Merriam's appointees on the prison site committee, by virtue of his position as director of finance. Peter Hanson is another. Mr. Hanson has been in Santa Ana a number of times in connection with the project.

Judge Harvey of Bakersfield is another member of the committee and is on the state prison board under appointment by the governor.

Mr. Craig said Chairman Stockburger told him that in no event would any action be taken on the Costa Mesa site until a public meeting had been held in Santa Ana. Mr. Craig said he interpreted this as meaning definitely that such a meeting of the committee will be held here, and that he was trying to have the date set for May 12.

Protests Do Work
The overwhelming volume of protests against use of the local site have been instrumental in preventing the location of the prison here, Mr. Craig said. The resolutions and letters of protest have been influential in showing the committee that the majority of the people of Orange county are heartily opposed to having a penitentiary located here.

The proposed prison was authorized by the last legislature and a committee appointed with power to purchase a site. A number of other locations have been inspected by the committee, which has \$400,000 available for the purchase.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2. (AP)—Homer Henderson, 26, a painter, was shot to death early today, and Warren Sloat, 42, is in jail charged with the murder, following a wine party at the Sloat home joined by Sloat's wife, Catherine, 36.

Inspector George Engler of the police homicide squad said Sloat freely admitted the shooting, declaring he was enraged at attention being given to his wife when he returned after leaving the party to turn in more wine.

MARLENE SUFFERS
Collapse in Heat
HOLLYWOOD, May 2. (AP)—Hollywood offices of Selznick International Pictures said today they had been advised Marlene Dietrich collapsed from heat prostration on the Arizona desert, 20 miles west of Yuma, while on location. The actress was unconscious for five minutes, it was stated.

Did You See?
ERNIE SAWYER all decked out in a red velvet shirt and cream colored tuxedo sombrero?

FRANK BRIGGS trying to convince all comers that the Kentucky Derby would be won by Indian Broom?

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE K. E. MORRISON delivering a lecture to three small boys who were caught swimming near the Irvine dam?

MEMBERS of the World Wide guild scattered in groups about the courthouse grounds?

CITY PILLAGED AMID WILD DISORDER

Emperor Leaves Capital As Last Organized Defense Collapses

WASHINGTON, May 2. (AP)—Minister Cornelius Van H. Engert reported to the state department by wireless today that the emperor of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia's capital, was burning.

Engert said the roaring flames were accompanied by deafening noise of incessant firing—even in the immediate vicinity of the American legation.

Three bullets ricocheted against the buildings of the American legation but its occupants were not hurt. The house of American Vice Consul W. C. Cramp was sacked, while he was at the legation, by looters.

LONDON, May 2. (AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie left his capital today as rioting and looting broke out in the city.

Sir Sidney Barton, British minister, informed his government the lives of foreigners so far were not endangered.

Sir Sidney reported the precipitate departure of the Negus on a train for Djibouti, French Somaliland, in a message over the legation wireless station.

Population Sheltered
He said the bulk of the foreign population was sheltered in their legations after shooting and looting followed widespread disorder in the Ethiopian capital.

The departure of the Ethiopian emperor, who personally has led the defending armies, was interpreted in British official quarters as the collapse of organized resistance to the Italian invasion.

The ultimate destination of the King of Kings was declared to be unknown to the British.

The French foreign office in Paris received a message today from Addis Ababa which reported the palace of Emperor Haile Selassie had been pillaged.

The message from the Ethiopian capital declared disorders and pillaging were reported in various parts of the city and French nationals had taken refuge in their legation.

Emperor Selassie talked with Sir Sidney before his departure. It was stated the British had not invited nor suggested that the Negus attend the meeting of the League of Nations' council at Geneva May 11 when the Italo-Ethiopian question is to be considered.

Takes Family Along
It was understood here that the empress and Crown Prince Asfa Woson accompanied the Negus.

The British minister's report was sent to London by the legation's wireless.

Authoritative sources said it was not possible to confirm whether the emperor's ministers accompanied him or whether some type of government remained in the capital.

Sir Sidney has not planned to leave, informed sources declared, adding that they anticipated the disorder in the capital might confine for a short period until the Italians entered and established control.

HAILE MAY SETTLE ON FRENCH RIVIERA
PARIS, May 2. (AP)—Wolde Mariam, Ethiopian delegate to the League of Nations, said today Emperor Haile Selassie might come to the French Riviera to establish his residence in exile.

"I hope he comes to France but I do not know his plans," said Mariam, who is also Ethiopian minister to France.

See Nationalist Victory in Egypt
CAIRO, May 2. (AP)—The Egyptian elections voted for a chamber of deputies today, under the recently restored constitution, with observers predicting a majority of about 190 for the WAFD (Nationalist) party, opposed to British influence.

This was Egypt's fifth election since the parliamentary regime was first instituted in 1923, called to select a lower house for its first democratic legislature since 1930.

Liner, Tied Up 42 Days, Sails
NEW YORK, May 2. (AP)—The Panama-Pacific liner California, held in port by striking members of the International Seamen's union for 42 days, sailed today with a full crew.

BULLETINS

(By Associated Press)

FREIGHTER AGROUND
MONOMOY POINT, MASS.—The freighter Minnesotan of the American-Hawaiian line ran aground today a half mile off Monomoy point. A receding tide left the freighter stranded so high her propeller was out of water.

FLIER FORCED DOWN
MARCH FIELD.—A gasoline shortage forced Flying Cadet Robert P. Brush, South Pasadena, to land his pursuit plane in rugged territory in Utah, but he escaped unhurt.

JAPS IGNORE UNION
LOS ANGELES.—Japanese growers of the Southern California farm federation continued to ignore union representatives of 400 striking field workers today, despite a plea for recognition from Mexican Consul Ricardo Hill.

NEW NEUTRALITY PLAN
WASHINGTON.—Conclusion of a new neutrality convention open to the signature of all nations has been proposed by the United States government for consideration by the forthcoming all-American peace conference in Buenos Aires.

Zioncheck Nabbed Again as Speeder

SHALLOTTE, N. C., May 2. (AP)—Rep. Marion Zioncheck, whose fast driving twice has brought him under charges, ran afoul of the law again today, but was allowed to continue his honeymoon trip to Florida after being detained several hours.

Sheriff J. A. Russ of Brunswick county, who made the arrest, said the Washington congressman was making 70 miles an hour over U. S. highway No. 7 when he overhauled him two and a half miles south of here.

Both Zioncheck and his bride, the former Ruby Louise Nix, of Texarkana, Ark., who married this week, were brought to the sheriff's office here, and later released.

Santa Anan Once Saved Life of 'T.R.'

Bill White's Papers Checked Bullet Fired by Assassin

By ROCH BRADSHAW

"Bill, tell me about the time you saved Teddy Roosevelt's life when that assassin tried to kill him in 1912."

Bill White, court reporter, looked over the rim of his coffee cup, in a local cafe, and said, "It was an accident."

He set down his cup. "It's a long story, how I came to know about that shooting, and how Teddy Roosevelt spoke for an hour and a half in a Milwaukee auditorium, with his shoes full of blood after that fellow shot him." Bill lit his pipe and told the yarn, spacing his words with little

puffs of smoke, until his pipe went out and he forgot to light it.

"At the time of the 1912 Republican convention in Chicago, I was a free lance court reporter, and I got the contract for reporting the convention. William Howard Taft, Gen. Leonard Wood and Teddy Roosevelt were the major candidates.

"Taft was finally nominated, and I can remember yet how they blew whistles every time a new block of votes was counted for him—and how Elihu Root laughed. But that doesn't matter.

"The convention ended Thursday

night, and Teddy Roosevelt rushed to the Congress hotel at 10:30 p. m. There were a lot of big shots there, including Senator Medill McCormick of Illinois, Senator Joseph M. Dixon of Montana; George W. Perkins, then a high official of the New York Life Insurance company, who later helped finance Teddy's campaign;

Gifford Pinchot, now governor of Pennsylvania and who under Teddy Roosevelt was secretary of the interior; O. K. Davis, New York newspaper man; Senator Albert Beveridge of Indiana; Henry F. Cochems of Wisconsin; Nelson of the Kansas City Star, and Harold L. Ickes, later chairman of the speakers' bureau in the Bull Moose campaign in Illinois, and now secretary of the interior under President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Well, the party really was formed there. Later John McGrath, then secretary to Teddy, came to me and said, 'Bill, the

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ENLARGED FEDERAL PROJECT BAND PLAYS IN BIRCH PARK SUNDAY

MUSIC WEEK PROGRAM IS SCHEDULED

Entertainment, Under
Eckle and Bear to
Start at 2:30

Following recent authorization to increase the Orange county Federal Music project band to 35 musicians, the enlarged organization will appear for their first concert at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in Birch park. The program is arranged in observance of Music week, May 3 to 9.

With Leon Eckle as director and Elwood Bear, concert master, the following numbers will be played:

March, "Stars and Stripes Forever," Sousa; overture, "Orpheus," Offenbach; concert waltz, "Invitation to the Valse," Von Weber; "In Fairyland," Alberts; Zamecnik; Intermission, "La Fera" (Suite Espagnole), Lacombe, a—Lcs Toros, b—La Reja, c—La Zaruela; "Flower Girl," Wenrich-Alford; "Trombonium," Withrow; "American Patrol," Meacham; "Stars and Stripes Forever."

"Talent Night" will be observed Monday with a program by younger musicians in Willard auditorium. Those participating will include Elaine Lackey, classical toe dancer; Marguerite Alvarde, soft toe dancer; Madelyn Woodruff, violinist; Margaret Jaybird, violinist; Audrey Harrell and Betty Woodruff, pianists; Geraldine Gilbert, reader; Helen Maisball, Bruce Buell and Nye Martin, vocalists. Carolyn Haughton will direct the program, with Margaret Davis as accompanist.

Edward Burns, cello soloist, will be featured at the RMP symphony orchestra concert Tuesday evening. Elementary school children's orchestra, directed by S. J. Mustol, will participate in a public schools musical program Wednesday evening. Mrs. Goldstadt will direct Richfield school children in folk songs and dances. Lathrop Junior High school glee club, the high school glee clubs and trumpet quartet, and the junior college girls' octet and men's chorus will sing.

Musical Arts club will feature Santa Ana musicians in a recital Thursday evening in Willard auditorium. All programs are being sponsored as Music week observances by the club, and all are open to the public.

MORE ABOUT KARPIS

(Continued from Page One)

000 postoffice robbery at Garrettsville, O., Nov. 7, 1935.

Swiftly the agents shackled the hands and feet of the men, and took them and the woman to the postoffice building for questioning. Other officers were posted about the apartment where Karpis had been known as "Ed O'Hara," a mild mannered devotee of fishing.

Hunter and the girl were questioned throughout the night by Davis McGee, head of the New Orleans bureau, and other federal agents.

"She's a tough baby," observed McGee, "and she won't talk."

The girl presented a trim, slight figure in a becoming white hat, white shoes and white checked dress.

Girl 'No Tipoff'

Agents scoffed at a question that she might have provided the "tipoff" as did the recently deported alien, Anna Sage, the "woman in red" in the John Dillinger case. Mrs. J. E. Meyer, owner of the apartment building, said Karpis and "Ruth" engaged quarters about three weeks ago, paying a month's rent in advance.

"He was such a nice, quiet little man," she said.

The arrests followed two months of concentrated vigilance in New Orleans, Hoover said.

"We've known he's been in and out of New Orleans for the past two months and have been trailing him," he explained.

The nationwide hunt for Karpis began with the finding of his fingerprints on a gasoline can and a flashlight dropped by the Bremer kidnap mob.

The Mob's Jobs

The robberies and kidnappings of this group of hoodlums in three years caused the deaths of at least five persons, four of them policemen, and about \$500,000 cash loss.

Bigger "jobs" included:

The \$20,000 robbery of the Third Northwestern National Bank, Minneapolis, Dec. 16, 1932, in which three were slain.

A \$30,000 payroll robbery at South St. Paul, Aug. 30, 1933, in which one policeman was killed and another wounded.

The Sept. 22, 1933, Federal Reserve Bank mail robbery in Chicago which resulted in the death of a policeman.

The \$32,000 holdup of the First National Bank of Brainerd, Minn.

The \$50,000 robbery of the National Bank and Trust Co. of Sioux Falls, S. D.

The Bremer kidnapping, in which \$200,000 ransom was paid.

The abduction of Hamm for \$100,000 ransom.

He Started Young

Karpis' career began when he was only 16 years old, a slender youngster arrested at Topeka, Kan., for stealing automobile tires.

After three years in the Kansas reformatory at Hutchinson he escaped by sawing his way through the bars, remained at large a year

'Don't Look Now—But I Think Someone's Following Us!'



MORE ABOUT L. A. MURDER

and was rearrested and sent to the Lansing, Kan., state prison. He was freed under parole after another year of imprisonment.

A month later, in 1931, he visited the "crime school" of Kate (Ma) Barker in Tulsa, Okla., and rejoined Freddie Barker, whom he had met in Lansing prison. For a year or more they operated through the oil-rich state, broadening their crime activities and adding to their mob.

Karpis was arrested for a Henryetta, Okla., jewel robbery and sentenced to prison, but paroled after he had served three months in jail at Okmulgee. Barker had eluded arrest.

In December, 1931, the two killed Sheriff C. R. Kelly of West Plains, Mo., when the officer approached their car.

In St. Paul, shortly after the Hamm kidnaping, the Karpis-Barker gang suspected "Ma's" second husband, Arthur W. Dunlap, had tipped officers as to their hideaway, and Dunlap promptly was taken for a fatal ride.

The association of the desperadoes continued until the fatal kidnapping by federal officers at the Barker hideout in Oklawaha, which Karpis and Campbell escaped by only a few hours.

Flee to South

"Doc" Barker, one of the brothers of the crime-poisoned family, was arrested and promptly pleaded guilty to the Bremer kidnaping, fearful of the electric chair for murder in connection with other crimes.

After the Florida affray Karpis and Campbell fled south, escaped in a blaze of gunfire at Atlantic City, and since has remained strictly out of the limelight.

Of the entire original Karpis-Barker gang, seven have been killed, the rest captured, with the lone exception of Campbell. If Campbell has companions at this time they likely were "punks" of the gang's affluent era or newly joined associates, officers agreed.

The strength of the federal department, relieved of the Karpis search, sought Campbell today in an effort to make the cleanup complete.

His Boast Fails

Successor of such desperadoes as John Hamilton, Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, and "Baby Face" Nelson in department of justice books, Karpis failed to carry out a boast his former wife, Dorothy Slayman, said he made:

"I'll never be taken alive."

Saying she had not seen Karpis in four years, Miss Slayman at Tulsa, Okla., won a divorce last Nov. 22 on charges of neglect and cruelty.

"I always thought Freddie Barker was a bad influence on Alvin," she said.

To the law abiding parents of Karpis, Mr. and Mrs. John Karpavicz, of Chicago, the arrest was the climax of a criminal career which drew him a reformatory sentence for petty thievery at the age of 16.

"Why tell me about it?" demanded Karpavicz, an apartment house janitor.

MAN FORCED INTO HOSPITAL

Orange county deputy sheriffs yesterday arrested Armand Trujillo, 34, of 402 East Adams street, Santa Ana, and placed him in a cell at Orange county hospital on charges of failure to comply with state quarantine laws.

Trujillo, who at one time was held to answer to the superior court on charges of burglary and later accused of grand theft but released

MORE ABOUT L. A. MURDER

(Continued from Page One)

to James' house in La Crescenta. "That Sunday when I walked into the house at 11 o'clock in the morning, James had his wife tied down with ropes to a breakfast table he pulled out into the kitchen from the breakfast nook."

Eyes Taped, Body Tied

"She had on nothing but a nightdress and her eyes and her mouth were covered with adhesive tape so she could not see or scream."

"She was tied down with her body up and her neck down against the table."

"Go to the garage and get that box of rattlesnakes," James said to me.

"I brought him the box of snakes."

"He took the box of snakes and set it on the floor. Then he took his wife's left foot and stuck it down into the box where the snakes were all coiled up together, shaking their rattles, hissing."

'Bitten By One'

"I know one of them stuck its fangs into her leg, but all the snakes did not rise up and wrap themselves around her. Some of them might have been too old and lazy."

"After a while James took his wife's leg out of the box and told me to take the snakes away. I left, taking the snakes back to Snake Joe's in Pasadena."

"When I came back that Sunday night he told me to drive the car into the garage. He had a bottle of whiskey and we drank."

"She's not dead yet," he said. "The rattlesnake poison is not working right. I'm not going to waste any more time. I'm going to drown her."

Body Taken to Garden

"He stayed in the house and I stayed in the garage with the whiskey. At 4 o'clock James came out and said: 'Well, she's dead now. I'll clean up the place. Then I'll collect the insurance.'"

"He went back into the house. A half hour later he came out again. He told me: 'I've got everything cleaned up, and I want you to help me carry out the body.'"

"He went into the house, the man's statement continued. There, in a hallway between the kitchen and the bathroom, was the body. Hope said it was partly clad in dry pajamas, but the hair was wringing wet."

'Fell In,' James Says

"He said the floor was littered with piles of saturated towels and blankets and a wet nightgown."

"She fell in the bathtub and drowned herself," Hope said James explained.

The witness said he helped the barber carry the body to the garden. "But I didn't have anything to do with putting her in the pond," he told authorities.

James has said his previous wives were Maude Duncan, of Birmingham, Ala., Vera Vermillion, of Emporia, Kan., Winona Wallace, of Los Angeles, and Ruth Thomas, of New Orleans. The first two wives divorced him, he related. The third died. The fourth left him after one day of marriage and he obtained an annulment. He was 39 when his fifth wedding took place.

on motion of the district attorney, assertedly afflicted with tuberculosis. Officers said he has refused to take treatment for the malady.

ASK BURKE TO BE CANDIDATE

Barbara M. Brooks of Costa Mesa, prominent Epic Democrat, made public a statement today in which she said:

"The liberals of the 19th congressional district are strongly urging W. Maxwell Burke to become a candidate for congress on the Democratic ticket."

She said Mr. Burke has been a life long Democrat, that he is a trained economist, having been a professor of economics in college and university for many years, and that he is a lawyer of wide experience and "a man who has not been afraid to espouse the cause of liberalism in a sane and still a determined manner."

She said Mr. Burke has the support of all liberals who are standing for "proper economic and social legislation" and that the country needs trained men who are able to think for themselves and have the courage to follow their conclusions. She said Mr. Burke is fearless and able.

Buddy Poppy Sale Chairman Named

Mrs. R. H. McCalla has been appointed chairman of the 1936 Buddy Poppy sale to be conducted by Auxiliary of American Legion post No. 131 in Santa Ana on May 23.

The local unit is assigned 4500 veteran-made replicas of the wild poppies which grew in Flanders field.

Sale of the poppies is conducted annually to aid disabled veterans, who work throughout the year making the blooms. Those for the local unit's sale are being made at Sawtelle hospital.

No veteran receiving more than \$6 monthly compensation is allowed to make poppies, and none may make more than 500 blooms. Of those engaged in this work, 75 per cent receive no disability compensation.

Boy Kills Cousin For Taunting Him

NEW YORK, May 2. (AP)—Edward Connerford, 17, shot and killed his 12-year-old cousin, Charles Rotat, police said today, because the younger boy taunted him about "being so skinny."

PLEADS GUILTY TO MORALS CHARGE

Herbert V. Bower pleaded guilty before Superior Judge James L. Allen yesterday on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a 15-year-old girl. The elderly man then asked for probation, and his hearing was set for May 8.

EPIC CLUB HOLDS RALLY TOMORROW

Epic club No. 74-15 today invited progressives, liberals, Epic Townsendsites and the public to general to attend a radio rally at 421 West Sycamore street, Santa Ana, on Monday at 8 p. m. to hear an address to be broadcast by Upton Sinclair.

JURY SLATE IS ANNOUNCED

Jurors for the second quarter, 1936, will report to department three of the superior court May 11, for their first duty as the new panel, according to the order signed this morning by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel.

Forty names were drawn by County Clerk Joe Backs today, as the old panel was discharged.

Members of the new panel will be S. J. Scally, Mrs. Cora Dugdale, Charles E. Lewis, Frank Hoffman, Alice Lambert, John Van Rhyme, George Grant, Pearl Padrick, R. H. Hall, Jennie E. Johnson, Harry Griffith, Pauline Lemke, E. J. Zeller, Mrs. Bertha Young, H. B. Anderson, Mrs. Ethel Horton, A. N. Stanley, John Kellenberger, Jr., Laura Porter, Ernest M. Henry, Emily Schneider, E. W. Reed, W. D. Barker, Anna Keater, Mrs. A. V. Douglass, Amelia C. Peck, C. A. Westgate, Dora L. Page, Ernest Hull, Ethel Spaulding, Charley Harvey, Mrs. Frances R. Nelson, W. H. Bentley, Evelyn King, J. H. Ouderkerk, Georgia B. Swan, Harold R. Smith, Marjorie Joplin, Josephine Farrar and Margaret C. Evans.

TALBERT FLAYS LANDON RUMOR

Declaring that propaganda is being mailed to every school teacher in California in an effort to mislead public opinion regarding Governor Landon of Kansas, Former Mayor T. B. Talbert of Huntington Beach, chairman of the Landon for President clubs in Orange county, today quoted Dr. William M. Jardine, president of the University of Wichita, as saying that assertions that Governor Landon balanced the state budget by sacrificing the schools were "ridiculous" and "impossible."

Mr. Talbert attributed the following statement to Dr. Jardine: "The cash basis act, far from hurting schools, on the contrary, has added to them open continuously during these trying times, and instead of being a detriment to teachers as charged, it provides the funds to pay teachers in cash."

The county Landon chief stated: "The school system has been improved greatly in the past few years, by consolidation of rural schools with those of the city, and bus service provided for pupils living in the outlying districts. Eighty rural schools were found to have had an attendance of more than one pupil to a school. These smaller schools were combined with the larger ones in order to facilitate a better education for all. This surely has nothing to do with balancing the budget. Today, Kansas has one of the finest school systems in the country."

More Funds for Drain Approved

Approval by President Roosevelt of a supplementary appropriation for completing the Valencia storm drain project was received here today by Dan Mulhannon, Orange county director for the Works Progress administration.

The job will provide work for 51 men and will require two months for completion. The federal appropriation will be \$5364 while that of the county, as sponsor, will be \$553.

Tax Structure Said Adequate

WASHINGTON, May 2. (AP)—A belief that the present tax structure would raise enough revenue to balance the budget when national income returns to normal was expressed today by Senator Bailey (D., N. C.) at senate hearings on the house tax bill.

Senator Bailey and Senator King (D., Utah) both requested treasury efforts to estimate that federal revenue would be from the present tax structure if national income reached the \$70,000,000,000 level.

S. A. MAN FACES THEFT COUNTS

James Arthur Whitney, 45, of 1004 North Baker street, Santa Ana, arrested Thursday on 10 counts of burglary, was arraigned Friday before Justice of the Peace K. E. Morrison. The defendant was released after posting a \$1000 cash bond. Whitney was arrested by Detective Lieut. Charles Wolford, District Attorney's Investigator Bob Sandoz and Deputy District Attorney James Walker at his place of business, 211 Spurgeon street.

According to a report filed by Detective Wolford, officials of the Hockaday and Harlow Supply company had been missing merchandise from their shelves for several years. Recently merchandise began disappearing more frequently, and an investigation was started. They assertedly found that on 10 different occasions since April 14 the defendant had entered the store and taken articles from the shelves without charging them. Whitney's machine shop is next door to the Hockaday and Harlow store.

COSTA MESA BOY HURT IN CRASH

Merle Coe, 16, Costa Mesa, went to the police station Thursday afternoon and asked for treatment for a deep cut across the bridge of his nose. After first aid was administered, it was learned he had been riding in a car driven by Thomas J. Andrews, 15, Costa Mesa, that had become involved in a traffic accident at First and Birch streets. The other car involved was driven by Illard Runyon, 807 West First street, Santa Ana.

WOMAN SUING FOR INJURIES

Ida May Steele started suit Friday in superior court against Theresa A. Ryan, Garden Grove, and a John Doe Ryan, for injuries sustained when the parked car in which she was sitting was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Ryan.

The accident occurred March 7. Seventeenth street and Bolinas road, Mrs. Steele, who was sitting in a car driven by Edna Therlock, suffered a concussion of the brain, sprained neck and back, and cuts and bruises. She claims she was disabled for six weeks, and asks damages amounting to \$15,075.

Unique Bull Fights During Early Days Here Related

Unique bull fights held on fiesta days at San Juan Capistrano 50 or 60 years ago, were described last night by Mrs. Ray Rowen Ballard in a talk before the Orange County Historical society.

A purse containing money was tied between the horns of a wild bull. The bull was turned loose in a corral with ambitious young men. The object in the bullfights in Spain and Mexico is to kill the

bull according to well known rules and regulations. At San Juan Capistrano the object was to get the money, and no holds were barred, it seems, for the best known method of getting the coin was for one man to grab the charging animal by the tail and divert his attention while another fighter jumped on the bull's back and from that point of vantage seized the purse.

Last night's meeting, held at the Bowers museum, was in charge of W. W. Wieman, principal of the Lathrop Evening High school and head of Santa Ana educational projects under the WPA. He said the manuscripts and notes gathered by WPA workers later will be filed with some library and will then be available for public use.

Speakers last night were Mrs. Gladys Ashby, W. L. Mayhew, who outlined the earliest efforts at education in Orange county; Walter Brummer, who detailed many oddities found in early day affairs of this section; Mrs. Ballard, who talked on "Early Recollection," and Douglas Bronston.

T. E. Stephenson, president of the society, appointed a committee consisting of Stanley E. Goode, Arthur May and E. M. Sundquist to represent the society in an effort to have a volume of historical papers on county history printed by the Junior College Press, the historical society to pay the bill.

BURNS FATAL TO OIL WORKER

Marcus Cornutt, 30, Huntington Beach oil worker who sustained burns in a still explosion at the Social Refining Company's plant there last Wednesday night, passed away at St. Joseph's hospital today following an attempt to save his life with blood transfusions. The blast threw flaming oil over his body, resulting in first and second degree burns over his entire body.

The body has been removed to the Dixon mortuary in Huntington Beach where funeral arrangements will be announced later. Coroner Earl Abbey has ordered an inquest.

Mr. Cornutt is survived by his widow, Mrs. Adan Elle Cornutt; a four-year-old daughter, Barbara Jean, and a brother, William Cornutt of Huntington Beach.

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French Politics To Boil Tomorrow

PARIS, May 2. (AP)—The lines between France's political left and right were drawn sharply today for the final election for a new chamber of deputies.

Voters in the 433 districts where no candidate received a clear majority last Sunday will return to the polls tomorrow for run-off elections, to decide the contests between the unified Leftists and the Rightists.

FIND DEATH DUE TO NEGLIGENCE

A coroner's jury yesterday found that the death of Librado Rocha, 53, Garden Grove, who died in Orange county hospital last Wednesday, was directly due to injuries sustained March 16 in a traffic accident at Harbor boulevard and Adams street, Costa Mesa. The inquest was held at the Backs, Terry and Campbell mortuary, Anaheim. The jury came to the conclusion that the accident was caused by the negligent manner in which Ellery G. Adair, Huntington Beach, was driving the car which crashed into the machine in which Rocha was riding with four other men.

From the testimony, the jury found that Adair had failed to make a boulevard stop at the intersection. One witness testified that an early morning fog obstructed vision to such an extent that in all probability Adair was unable to see the boulevard stop sign at the intersection. The jury did not recommend prosecution.

G. A. R. TO ATTEND SESSION IN L. A.

Santa Ana G. A. R. and allied group members have been invited to attend a reception to be tendered national officers of the organization at 2 p. m. on May 8, in Patriotic hall, 1816 South Figueroa boulevard, Los Angeles.

At 6 p. m. a banquet will be held in the Hotel Rosslyn, Fifth and Main streets. Reservations are to be made with Lillian Gardner, 257½ East Thirtieth street, Los Angeles.

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Non-Conflicting Treatment of Hernia (Rupture) and Rectal Diseases
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COL. TURNER TO VISIT HERE

Col. Roscoe Turner, former holder of the record for transcontinental flight from Los Angeles to New York, will be in Santa Ana next Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Colonel Turner, who is on a "barnstorming tour," is bringing two planes with him.

One of the planes, a tri-motored Boeing, will be used to take passengers for rides over Santa Ana. His other plane, the one which was used in establishing the transcontinental record, will be used in exhibition work. Announcement of Colonel Turner's visit to Santa Ana was made today by Dale Deckert, local representative of the National Aeronautic Association.

Mr. Deckert also announced that Joe Simington, 22-year-old Santa Ana youth, tomorrow will make his first parachute jump, scheduled for 4 p. m. at the Martin airport. Young Simington, who has been instructed in the art of chute jumping by Troy Colbeck, holder of the world's record for consecutive jumps, will be accompanied on his trip aloft by his instructor.

DR. D. A. HARWOOD
214 East Walnut
Phone 280-W
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SCOTT REFRIGERATOR SERVICE, 509 N. Bristol St.
We service any make of Electric Refrigerators—if your electrical unit is not performing correctly call us. Repairs, Parts, 24-hour service.

WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Sunday, with occasional cloudiness near coast; normal temperature; moderate west wind off the coast.

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy Knox and Stout)
Today
High, 83 degrees at 11:40; low, 54 degrees at 3 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 82 degrees at 5 p. m.; low, 64 degrees at 7:30 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Unsettled and mild; light showers tonight, clearing Sunday; moderate southwest to west wind.

NORTHERN PORTLAND—Unsettled and mild; scattered light showers tonight in north portion; clearing Sunday; moderate southwest to west wind off the coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Unsettled with showers tonight and Sunday; light to heavy snows at high altitudes; somewhat lower temperature; moderate south to west wind.

SACRAMENTO AND SANTA CLARA VALLEYS—Unsettled and mild; scattered light showers tonight, clearing Sunday; changeable wind.

SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Generally cloudy tonight and Sunday; somewhat cooler; changeable wind.

WEEKLY OUTLOOK—For May 4 to 9, Far Western states: Showers at beginning of week in northern districts; generally fair thereafter, but becoming unsettled toward close of week in North Pacific states; normal temperature.

	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
May 2	1.00	6.48	12.38
May 3	0.7	3.8	1.0
May 4	0.3	2.34	1.04
May 5	0.3	3.8	1.2

SUN AND MOON
May 2
Sun rises 5:02 a. m.; sets 6:35 p. m.
Moon rises 3:27 p. m.; sets 2:41 a. m.
May 3
Sun rises 5:02 a. m.; sets 6:35 p. m.
Moon rises 4:21 p. m.; sets 3:08 a. m.
May 4
Sun rises 5:01 a. m.; sets 6:36 p. m.
Moon rises 5:17 p. m.; sets 3:37 a. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:
Boston 66, Minneapolis 36, Chicago 62, New Orleans 72, Denver 46, New York 58, Des Moines 50, Phoenix 62, El Paso 64, Pittsburgh 64, Helena 49, Salt Lake City 44, Kansas City 52, San Francisco 56, Los Angeles 57, Seattle 56, Tampa 57.

Birth Notices

STEFFEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steffen, 702 South Van Ness street, Santa Ana, a son at St. Joseph's hospital, May 1.
FRALAY—To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fralay, 1334 South Van Ness street, Santa Ana, a son at Santa Ana Valley hospital, May 1.

Intentions to Wed

Jan Bout, 21, 251 Lemon street, Anaheim; Katherine Bassett, 19, Altadena; George J. Stuebeling, 39, Los Angeles; Arnelia V. Dunbar, 20, Los Angeles; Ronald E. Flott, 23, Virginia Court, Los Angeles; Jack W. Worker, 35, Long Beach; Ann O'Brien, 27, San Pedro; Miles E. Rost, 44, Alhambra; Mildred A. Kenney, 40, Denver, Colo.; Melvin P. Tolander, 42, Manila, P. I.; Raymond, 36, Torrance; Roy R. Letcher, 21, Los Angeles; Marie I. Diebling, 19, Maywood; Norman W. Ellis, 31, Claire Feinman, 25, Los Angeles; Joseph A. Hamman, 24, 146 1/2 East 14th street, Bakersfield; Genevieve H. Davis, 19, 818 East Fifth street, Santa Ana.

Marriage Licenses

Gilbert H. Valencia, 23, Mary E. Lopez, 22, Los Angeles; Charles H. Holter, 53, Los Angeles; Selletia G. Brown, 58, Camberia; Henry F. Baker, 32, Terminal Island; Joseph J. Silva, 28, Los Angeles; Willie T. Jones, 41, Golda Z. Boyesen, 29, South Gate; John G. Collins, 35, Helen R. Smith, 26, Los Angeles; Jose Rojo, 40, Elvira Duran, 20, Los Angeles; Grover C. Harbaugh, 50, Sarah Grover Brandt, 36, Los Angeles; Harold H. Lundberg, 16, route 1, box 204, Santa Ana; Grace E. Farnsworth, 19, box 672, El Modena; Fred L. Hicks, 37, Riverside; Fern R. Finch, 30, San Bernardino; Edward Rutherford Williams, 32, 555 Trough street, Evelyn Patton Reed, 18, 555 Trough street, Laguna Beach; Robert S. Reed, 25, Eva Lyman, 24, Los Angeles; Henry Schreente, 24, Los Alamitos; Evelyn Schreente, 19, Artesia; Carl Kay, 35, Rosa Milano, 22, Los Angeles; Francis M. Sarver, 29, Los Angeles; Emma L. Janney, 23, Hollywood; Fred Ross, 26, Yvonne M. Gregg, 24, Los Angeles.

Divorces Granted

Nellie Connell from Fred Connell, desertion.
Marcella Nelson from Claude A. Nelson, cruelty.
W. Maize from Pearl Maize, desertion.
Mary McCord from J. E. McCord, cruelty.
Senta Binder from Bernhard G. Binder, cruelty.
Edward C. Noonan from Marie A. Noonan, desertion.

Annulment Asked

M. J. Dora Gonzales Torres, a minor, from Rudolph Torres, through his mother and guardian, Elvira E. Gonzales.

Funeral Notice

UNDERWOOD—Funeral services for George W. Underwood, 1701 West First street, who died May 1, are to be held from the Winbinger mortuary chapel, 609 North Main street, at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. The Rev. E. E. Hawes, pastor of the First Baptist church of Fullerton, will officiate. Burial in Fairview cemetery.

Superior Court

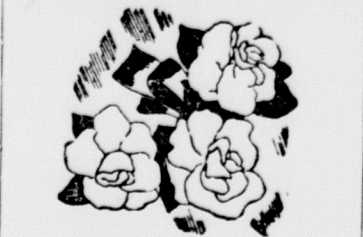
TRIAL CALENDAR
Monday, May 4
Marshall versus Gibraltar Casualty association, trial, department one.
Putnam versus Newport Harbor bank, stipulation to set for trial, department one.
The First National Bank of Santa Ana versus Squier, et al., trial, department two.
Wisdom versus Swanson, motion for new trial, department two.
Evans versus Evans, trial, department three.
Cheatham versus Pauley, trial, department three.

NOTICE TO SHRINERS—Orange County Shrine Club will be host to Potentate and Divan Monday night, May 4, Legion Hall, 6:30 o'clock. Dinner, Entertainment, music. All Shriners invited. Phone 532 for reservations. Carl Mock, secretary.

FOR FLOWERS

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FLOWERS



For the Living

TODAY, a bouquet to:
MRS. E. M. WAYCOTT, who is just ending a year's progressive program as president of the Women's club of Santa Ana, and to **MRS. F. A. MARTIN**, who has been chosen to succeed her in the work of piloting an organization which means much to the life of Santa Ana.

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600.

A. W. McBride, La Habra publisher, was in Santa Ana Friday on business.

Ted Kuchel, Anaheim publisher, was a business visitor in Santa Ana yesterday.

Mrs. Beatrice Hassler, 801 Spurgeon street, returned Wednesday from a two weeks' visit to her daughter in Pasadena. The two women spent several days at Yosemitemental park, during Mrs. Hassler's stay.

David Meyer, 2434 Heliotrope drive, is recuperating at Capistrano Hot Springs from a recent illness. He plans to stay at the resort for two weeks.

Former residents of Barry county, Indiana, will assemble tomorrow in Anaheim park for annual all-day reunion and picnic.

Mrs. Vivian G. Rogers, 118 South Ross street, is spending a week at Los Angeles.

John Allen, Villa Park, Dr. A. H. Domann, Albert Benson and Roy Edwards, Orange, were in Santa Ana last night to attend a political meeting in the Green Cafe.

Albert Launer, Fullerton, was in Santa Ana yesterday on business.

Dr. Elliott Rowland and **Frank W. Rogers** attended the U. S. C. Olympic club track meet in Los Angeles this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Smith, Rock Rapids, Iowa, who have been wintering in Santa Ana, returned here yesterday from a several weeks' visit in San Francisco and Chico, Calif.

Howard I. Wood, 2429 Pointsettia street, is expected to return early next week from a trip to Redwood City to visit friends and relatives.

Frank Rospaw, Placentia, Harry Lake, Garden Grove, and J. K. McDonald, Huntington Beach, were among the Orange county Republicans who attended a political meeting in the Green Cafe here last night.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Drake left today for a six-week trip by automobile through the Northwest. They expect to visit at Portland, The Dalles, Ore., and Victoria, B. C.

Dr. and Mrs. V. C. Croal and **Mrs. Mary J. Croal** of Santa Ana motored to Idylwild Thursday evening and stayed overnight there.

A. A. Brock, state director of agriculture, stopped briefly in Santa Ana last night on his way to Sacramento. Mr. Brock had been in San Diego and Imperial counties on state business. He formerly was agricultural commissioner of Orange county and was appointed to his present position by the late Governor James Rolph. Mr. Brock succeeded here by Dr. W. Tubbs.

Mrs. Barbara M. Brooks, Costa Mesa, was in Santa Ana today on business.

The tax committee of the farm bureau, of which D. R. Gardner, Orange is chairman, will meet at the farm bureau hall here Monday at 8:30 a. m.

Dr. C. G. Huston, Costa Mesa, president of the associated chamber of commerce, was in Santa Ana on a business trip today.

Mrs. John A. Smith and son, **John**, Los Angeles, will celebrate their birthdays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith, Sr., Santa Ana, Sunday.

Walter Wentz of Garden Grove, president of the National Night Ball league, attended the Santa Ana-Laguna Cardinals game here last night.

Harry Rossier, Santa Ana salesman, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rossier, Halesworth street, has left to accept a position in naval aviation in Washington, D. C.

Miss Miriam Powell, student at Occidental college, spending the week-end at her home in Orange.

Jack Tyler, Santa Ana, will visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Tyler, in Los Angeles tomorrow.

"Thou Hast Made My Days as an Handbreadth"

SOLOIST IS HERE CHURCH PLANS TOMORROW MOTHER'S DAY



MISS LORRAINE BARTELLE

Miss Lorraine Bartelle, lyric soprano, soloist with Fredrick Stark and orchestra of the Columbia Broadcasting system, will be guest soloist at the First Christian church Sunday morning worship at 9:30 o'clock, according to Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor, and Frank Pierce, minister of music.

Miss Bartelle is from San Francisco, where she studied voice under June Smith. Recently she arrived in Los Angeles where Fredrick Stark heard her and immediately signed her with the Columbia Broadcasting system where she has appeared with Maestro David Brockman in "California Melodies," a national network program, and also with "Nocturnal Serenade" on Sunday evenings over KHL.

Miss Bartelle has sung in the most prominent churches in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

On May 8 Miss Bartelle will be presented in concert at the Ebell club auditorium, sponsored by the Santa Ana Ebell club.

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police department:

Joe W. Finley, 49, of 709 Highland street, Santa Ana, was arrested in 1300 block South Main street last night on charges of drunk driving.

William Dyche, 816 East First street, Santa Ana, reported the theft of his bicycle from the high school grounds yesterday afternoon.

Fire at the home of R. L. Lancaster, 521 South Shelton street, last night resulted in the destruction of an overstuffed chair. No other damage.

Traffic accident, Edinger and South Main streets, 11:30 a. m. yesterday. Cars involved were driven by Lloyd E. Test, 21, Stockton, and Marie Grady Chase, Santa Ana. Mrs. Chase was slightly injured.

MURDER—North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets. Cecil M. Aker, D. D., pastor, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:50 a. m., morning worship, 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Morning topic, "The Power of the Cross in Daily Living." Herbert P. Rankin will speak on Public School program on "The Relation of the Church to the Public School," and the presiding elder of the Los Angeles district will preach.

TEMPLE OF CHRIST SPIRITUALITY—K. P. hall, Fifth and Broadway (upstairs), Ernest C. Lively, pastor, 8 p. m., Healing and lecture. Public welcome.

HOLINESS—Oak and Annhurst, Rev. John A. DeYoung, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., morning worship, 11 a. m., Young people's meeting, 6 p. m., evening worship, 7 p. m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH—Seventh and Bush streets, Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. 9:30 a. m., Holy Communion. 7:30 a. m., church school. 11 a. m., Holy Communion. 4:45 p. m., vesper recital.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN—Sixth and Garney streets. H. W. Meyer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., congregational worship and sermon. 6:30 p. m., Luther league. 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

FIRST SPIRITUAL INTERDENOMINATIONAL I. S. U.—1105 West Fourth (rear). Fred M. Barger, pastor. Church service, 7:45 p. m., messages for all.

FIRST BAPTIST—North Main at Church street, Harry Evan Owens, minister. 9:30 a. m., morning worship. 10:40 a. m., class instruction. 6:30 p. m., young people's groups. 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Morning topic, "Remember Jesus Christ." Closing session of Southern California World Wide guild rally. At noon service, a men's chorus of 25 from Shafter will conduct service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Fairview and Birch streets, Floyd Thompson, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Bible study for all ages. 11 a. m., morning preaching service. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m., evening service, 7:30 p. m., 11:50 a. m. Communion service. Morning topic, "Why I am a Member of the Church of Christ."

Bids are being asked for construction of a sister ship to the new British liner Queen Mary.

Vespers and special morning services May 10, in observance of Mother's day, are planned at the First Presbyterian church. During the 10:45 a. m. service, special recognition will be given to the oldest mother present; the newest mother; mother of the largest family; mother with the most children attending service with her; the newest grandmother; one with the most grandchildren; and all mothers more than 80 years old.

The young people's choir will present a vesper program at 4:30 p. m. on May 10. Scriptural passages and poems will be read by the Rev. O. Scott McFarland.

CHURCH TO HEAR RANKIN SPEAK
Herbert P. Rankin will speak Sunday evening at the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church, during evening services. His subject will be, "The Relation of the Church to Public Schools."

CHURCH GROUP TO GIVE PLAY
Under direction of Mrs. Lois LeBar, the drama group of the First Congregational Sunday school will present a short play at 9:35 a. m. tomorrow, immediately following morning services.

SUNDAY SERVICES
MEXICAN METHODIST—First and Garfield, Juan C. Palacios, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., preaching services, 1 p. m., jail services, 3 p. m., meeting at Delhi. 6 p. m., senior league. 7:30 p. m., preaching services. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Young People's Epworth league.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—North Main at Seventh street, Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. 9:30 a. m., unified morning service, with classes following. 6:30 p. m., League of Youth in bungalow. 8 p. m., Talk-It-Over club at parsonage. Morning topic, "Pilgrim Ideals in the California Climate." Church drama group will present short play after morning worship service.

UNITED BRETHREN—West Third and Shelton streets. Everett E. Johnson, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., services. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

SAINT ANNE'S CATHOLIC—Borchard and South Main, Rev. Thomas Butler, pastor. Masses, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

FIRST EVANGELICAL—North Main and Tenth streets. Rev. G. G. Schmid, minister. 9:25 a. m., early service. 9:55 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., evening service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN—East Sixth and Lucy streets, Wm. Schmooch, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 9:40 a. m., Bible class. 10:30 a. m., divine worship. Topic, "The Christian Religion Is a Religion of Joy."

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN—Myrtle and Hickory streets, Samuel Edgar, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor and juniors. Evening worship, 7 p. m.

BETHEL TABERNACLE—Sixth and French streets, Rev. D. W. McLain and Emma McLain, pastors. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m., 6:30 p. m., Defenders service. 7:30 p. m., evangelistic meeting.

SILVER ACRE COMMUNITY—East of West Fifth street, Carl W. Junghef, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., services; 6:30 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth at Sycamore, O. Scott McFarland, minister. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., evening worship. "Thinking God."

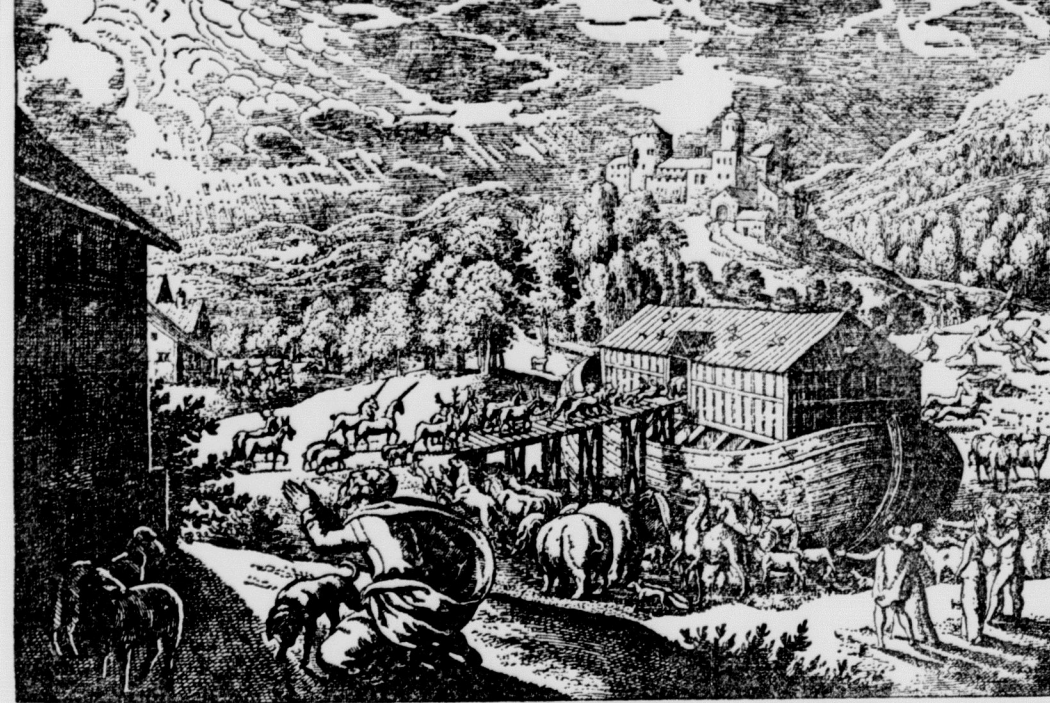
FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets, George A. Warner, minister. 9:30 a. m., morning worship, 9:30 a. m., evening worship, 7 p. m., Morning topic, "The Supremacy of Jesus," by Dr. Harry C. Harker. Evening topic, "God by the Fireside," illustrated, by Dr. Fred N. Willis.

FIRST CHRISTIAN—Sixth and Broadway, Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. 9:30 a. m., morning unified worship. 10:40 a. m., Bible school. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Morning topic, "The Ascenting Christ." Evening topic, "A Christian in Action."

FIRST FREE METHODIST—Fruit and Minter, Ellsworth A. Archer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., services. 6:30 p. m., young people's meetings. 7:30 p. m., preaching. Morning topic, by Rev. Frank C. Fairley. Evening service in charge of Rev. A. W. Martin.

Story of the Bible Told in Pictures

PLAN BIG WEEK FOR CHURCH



NOAH'S ARK—From the time of the murder of Abel to the time of Noah the Bible devotes considerable space to the genealogical records of the descendants of Adam. One of these descendants, Jubal, was the first musician; and another Tubal-Cain, was the first worker in brass and iron. Adam lived 930 years, and Methuselah reached the record age of 969 years. But old as these patriarchs were they failed to learn wisdom with their years, and the "wickedness of man was great in the earth." Gen. 6, we are told, "And it repented the Lord that he had made man on the earth, and it grieved Him at heart." Determined to wipe out the whole race and make a fresh start, God chose Noah, his wife and their three sons, Shem, Ham and Japheth, for survival. Noah was instructed to build an ark to hold his family, together with male and female representatives of each species, and provisions for them all. In this picture Merian portrays the completed ark, with the animals entering it, while Noah prays for divine guidance.

Unitarian Topic Is on New Deal

Tomorrow's sermon at the Unitarian church completes the series of three talks on "Ethical Values Inherent in Some Modern Political Problems." The subject will be "Ethical Values Inherent in the New Deal."

On Monday evening a congregational meeting will be held at the church. Wednesday evening the forum for political and economic education will hear R. C. Hoiles in a discussion of "The Ethics of Taxation." This is the first of three forum meetings to be devoted to problems of taxation.

CLERK COMMENDED
Leon W. Lauderbach, volunteer clerk of the Presbyterian Session, has received commendation of the presbytery of Los Angeles for the accuracy and excellence of the records he keeps.

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL—South Sycamore at Fairview street, Rev. W. C. and Alice W. Parham, pastors. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., morning worship, 6 p. m., morning worship, 6 p. m., Crusader services. 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Morning topic, "The Bread and the Wine." Evening topic, "She Done Him Wrong."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—920 North Main street, a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. A free reading room is maintained at 405 W. H. Spurgeon building, open daily except Sunday and holidays. 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., closing Wednesdays at 7 p. m. Lesson-Sermon topic, "Everlasting Punishment."

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth and Bush streets, Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D., minister. 9:15 a. m., pre-prayer period. Church school, 9:30 a. m., Morning worship, 10:45 a. m., Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., evening worship, 7:30 p. m., morning topic, "An Empty House." Evening topic, "Hardening of the Heart."

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC—Stafford and Lucy streets, Sunday masses, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE—Delhi. The Rev. Jose Oligel, pastor. Masses at 5 a. m. and 8:30 a. m. Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN—Ross and Camille, Herman B. Landis, pastor. Sunday school, 9:50 a. m., Morning services, 11 a. m., 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor, 8 p. m., evening service.

NEW CHURCH OF CHRIST—2060 South Main, Louis White, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Communion and preaching, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m., evening service. Morning topic, "Achievement." Evening topic, "The Seven Abominations."

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS—Fifth and Flower streets, Louis J. Osterstad, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school, 11 a. m., sermon. 7:30 p. m., sermon.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Sixth and Bush streets. Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D., Minister. DR. KELLY WILL SPEAK AT BOTH SERVICES. Congregational Praise—Special Music by Chorus Choir. Reverent Service of Prayer and Meditation. Pulpit Themes: 10:45 a. m.—"An Empty House" 7:30 p. m.—"Hardening of the Heart."

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Sixth at Spurgeon and French Sts. George A. Warner, Minister. 9:30 Morning Worship Service—Dr. Harry C. Harker will preach. Subject: "The Supremacy of Jesus." 7:00 Evening Praise Service—Dr. Fred N. Willis will preach. Subject: "God by the Fireside." Illustrated by a copy of the celebrated painting, "The Potter's Saturday Night" on the screen.

Presbyterian Elders to Meet

The first meeting of the First Presbyterian church session since installation of six new elders is scheduled for 8:30 p. m. Monday. Members will meet jointly with the board of trustees.

At 7:30 o'clock the same evening, elders, trustees and deacons will assemble for a special meeting with the pastor, the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, who plans to leave May 11 or 12 for Syracuse, N. Y., to attend general assembly May 28.

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK
Dr. W. M. Montano, native of South America, former Catholic priest and missionary among Latin Americans, will speak Thursday evening at the 7:30 o'clock service in the Free Methodist church, in Fruit and Minter streets. He will relate his life story and tell of the need for missionary work in South America.

CHURCH OF GOD—Log Cabin of Santa Ana Gardens, John H. Pemberton, pastor. 9:30 a. m., classes for all ages. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Young People's service. 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

UNITARIAN CHURCH—Eighth and Bush, Rev. Julia N. Budlong, minister. Junior fellowship, 10 a. m., Morning service at 11 a. m. topic, "Ethical Values Inherent in the New Deal." Congregational meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES—319 West First street, Sunday services, 7:30 p. m. Electrical transcription lecture, questions and answers following. Radio lectures over KNX by Judge Rutherford at 10:15 a. m., 5:45 p. m., and 6:25 p. m. every Sunday.

ORANGE AVENUE CHRISTIAN—Orange and McFadden. John T. Stivers, minister. 9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:45 a. m., morning worship. Lord's Supper. 7:30-8:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor and evening service combined, sponsored by young people. Morning topic, "On the Mountain Tops With service on 'The Youth of Today.'"

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE—West Fifth at Parton street, L. D. Meggers, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school. 11 a. m., morning worship. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

COSMIC UNITY, CHURCH NO. 9 BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY—Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor, 501 East Fourth street. Evening service, 7:30 p. m., followed by ballot reading, written questions answered, daylight trumpet messages and independent special messages. Topic, "Lecture, The Joy of Thy Lord."

Bible Class Super

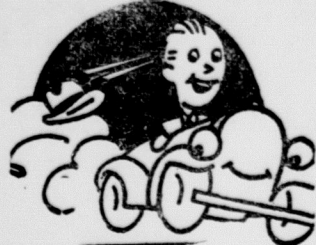
Members of the First Presbyterian men's Bible class and their wives will be entertained Friday at a 6:30 p. m. pot-luck supper in the church dining room. The Mary Blair class will serve as hostess group.

LADIES COUNCIL
Orange Avenue Christian women's council will hold a meeting all day Wednesday at the church. An evening gathering, at 7:30 o'clock, will be sponsored by the church elders.

PLAN QUILTING BEE
An all-day quilting session Thursday, with study class at 1:30 p. m., is scheduled for women of the Church of Christ. They will meet at the church, Birch and Fairview streets.

FOUR SQUARE CHURCH
Corner Fairview and Sycamore Streets
Rev. W. C. Parham; Co-pastor, Rev. Alice Parham
Sunday Nite, 7:30—"SHE DONE HIM WRONG"
Sunday, 11 a. m.—"The Bread and Wine," Communion Service
Crusader Services—6 p. m.—For old and young
Week Night Services—7:30,

Brick Dust



Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor
By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

HOW much do you know about your county officials? Not the big 'uns—the ones who get in the paper every day, but the ordinary workin' folks who sometimes are added to the last line in a story and then get chopped off in the composing room?

We know just about as much as you do. Not much. So we're going to sneak up on some of these working folks from time to time and bring 'em out into the daylight for a 'howdy do'!

The first of these people that we thought of was Chief Criminal Deputy Merle Dean. That was an easy one, because Merle's in the East right now on business and can't fight back.

He's a tall, husky guy. Not exactly a harmless looking person, but you'd hardly pick him out as being the best criminal man in the county—we mean by his looks. He's really a hard boiled cop, our operative tells us, but doesn't believe in "third degree" methods on prisoners. In fact, he won't tolerate banging around of unfortunate. Thinks that a system of questioning gets more results, and proves it, too.

Merle was brought up on a ranch, we're informed. He still "rolls his own." There's only one way for his associates to bring fire to the chief deputy's eyes, and that's for them to threaten damage to his pet in the office—a runt and much-mishandled typewriter, which he's carted around, they say, for at least 25 years.

Merle has a disarming personality—talk to him awhile and you'll suddenly discover that you're telling him about that time when you sneaked over the back fence to swipe Old Man Smith's peaches.

He's really a nice fellow to know, unless you've bopped someone over the head or made a mistake and picked up the wrong pair of shoes or taken a pot-shot at the next door neighbor without thinking. But even then, the prisoners all like him!

We forgot to mention something yesterday about the Coast association's inland tour, when they visited all sorts of communities and invited folks to come to the beaches this spring and summer.

In Riverside, where they received a real welcome, officials asked the organization to come back again. Everybody, in all the towns did that, but the Riverside folks want the Coasters to come back and spend the day, have lunch, make speeches and watch entertainment. Everyone we heard the proposition was enthusiastic, so there'll probably be another trip before long.

Orange was in the grip of a band of Indians when we passed through yesterday. First, the Redskins were whooping it up in real fashion. We were going to whoop back a couple of times, just to see what'd happen, but remembered tales of how Indians can run, so didn't.

At that, their music, which seemed to be made up of several whoops, a couple of grunts and a "wahoo" or two, was better than some we've heard in night clubs.

Thought I'd finally corrected the fishing situation and then along comes another complaint. The Sports department says I'm nuts. Scotty Muir, Ed Henderson and some of the other fishermen claim they know I am. Now comes one who claims he's cured for life, just because of following my instructions—they're really from the Lynn Scoteman at Newport, but I'll take the blame.

Here's the latest cry in the wilderness: Mr. Brick Dust. Please, would you so kindly do something about this fishing question along the coast towns?

I am told that this section along Orange county is a fish preserve. Does that mean the fish are not going to bite just because the state says they are going to be protected? Anyhow, I understood some court has ruled that the act is unconstitutional. Maybe the fish have not been made aware of that fact as yet. What do you think, or do you?

Personally, I am one of these fishermen who like to catch fish. I do not go to the beaches and throw sinkers and bait into the waves just for the exercise. After so long a time I get very tired of constantly getting no bites.

So far, I have fished all the way from Newport Beach to the San Clemente pier, and all I have caught is many tons of slippery and very tough sea weed. The ocean off San Clemente has me for two sinkers (five ounces), three hooks and some 75 feet of number nine line. I do not know just who to present this bill for my losses, but inasmuch as you have recommended these various places, I am convinced you should do something about this.

I also have a small doctor's bill coming the first of the month on account of I caught a cold the last time I went out. I also have a very lame back and sore wrist from pulling in so much sea weed. I will forget all these things if you will do something about these fish which are supposed to be swimming around off the county coast line. Please let me know what

DRASTIC CUTS SAVE \$7,000 FOR CITY OF SAN CLEMENTE

POLICE ARE OUSTED BY COUNCIL

New Force Is Appointed;
B. Z. McKinney Named
City Attorney

SAN CLEMENTE.—Economy is the watchword this year in San Clemente. Mayor Dan Mulholland, at the first meeting of the new city administration last night, announced that a saving of \$7,000 would be effected this year in office consolidation and elimination of some jobs.

Presented with a new gavel by retiring Council Earl Von Bonhorst, Mayor Mulholland in his first official speech as head of the city government plead for a new spirit of unity and harmony. "Let us forget factional differences," he said, "and work for the good of a greater San Clemente."

The new city appointments announced by the mayor were: Captain of police, Wendell Lovell; police officer, Jay Decker; Chief Tom Murphree and Officers Earl Moore and Dinty Moore were ousted.

B. Z. McKinney, Santa Ana, was named city attorney to succeed Der M. J. J. Tax Collector Verne Bailey, Auditor William Holmes, City Engineer William A. Ayer, Water Superintendent Rowland Peterson and City Judge Fred S. Warner were re-appointed.

Other appointments: Deputy tax collector, Cliff Easley; fire chief, Jim Hopkins; pier caretaker, Julius Becker; greens caretaker, C. O. Eaton; caddy house, Les Abel; beach caretaker, Robert Smith, jr.; city hall janitor, Al Simmons; social clubhouse caretaker, E. A. Noddenmeyer; clubhouse matron, Miss Eunice T. Horton; superintendent of public works, Clyde Baxter.

ORANGE PAYING WORK TOLD

ORANGE.—Resurfacing of streets around the Plaza and for one block in each direction from that point will start next Wednesday morning, it was announced here yesterday. Plans were revealed this morning by President Fred Brooks, entertainment chairman, and Miss Charlotte Eader, chairman in charge of dinner arrangements.

An unusual feature this year will be the awarding of a handsome trophy to the class turning out the largest representation. Percentages of the original class will be used as a basis for awarding the prize. Contestants must furnish proof as to size of class.

Dancing and cards, with a number of games for the sake of variety, will contribute to the after-dinner entertainment. It is necessary that all who wish to attend hand in names and fee at the high school on or before May 11.

All former students and graduates are requested to spread the word about this year's annual banquet, as a record-breaking attendance is desired. Plans will be discussed at the business meeting on May 16 for holding the gathering twice each year.

Oceanview Group Visits Library

OCEANVIEW.—Members of the Oceanview P. T. A. recently enjoyed an afternoon at the Huntington library in San Marino.

The group included Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Elliot, Mrs. Conrad Worthy, Mrs. George Harding, Mrs. Allen Young, Mrs. George Meinhardt, Mrs. Ted Case, Mrs. Martin Murray, Mrs. John Murdy, Mrs. Vernon Hill, Mrs. George Gaston, Mrs. Alex Kerr, Mrs. Harry Letson, Mrs. Marion Speer, Mrs. P. A. McKenzie, Mrs. Charles Schuth, Mrs. Raymond Beam, Mrs. E. Ray Moore and Mrs. Minnie Allen, Santa Ana.

Laguna Scout Event Planned

LAGUNA BEACH.—Friends and parents of the Boy Scouts here have been invited to attend an open house meeting at the new hut back of the school grounds next Tuesday evening. Demonstrations of scout work and other entertainments are planned.

As something new in fashion, designers are showing that mattress ticking makes interesting spring suits, bedspread piques can be used as dress goods, and colored bed-sheeting is suitable for beach trousers and shirts.

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'Double Twin' Marriages Fail



Twin sisters married twin brothers, both of them marines, in a secret double ceremony at Port Orchard, Wash., in 1934, but now the sisters have filed suits for divorce in Los Angeles, each charging cruelty and non-support. The "double twin" couples in happier days, left to right: Louise May and her husband, Roy Calvin Sebring; Lois Maude and her husband, Roy Alvin Sebring. (Associated Press Photo)

ANNUAL ORANGE MAY DAY FETE VIEWED BY 1500

ORANGE.—May Day was fiesta day in Orange yesterday with a varied program, viewed by about 1500 people, featured by a children's parade.

Sally Ellis, Donna and De Vonne Marsh, twins Kay Watson and Lynn Watson, cousins, were awarded first prize as representing the "quints." Dick and Bobby Simpson won second, having the best decorated baby carriage; Jeanne Breaux, Olive, was third, with the best decorated doll carriage. Other prizes were won by "Cowboy" Eddie Melton, Eugene Scarborough, Dorothy Kraft, El Modena, and Bonny Jean Callahan. Judges were Mrs. E. K. Perry and Mrs. Dora Glines, Santa Ana.

A fashion show under direction of the Business and Professional Women's club, in charge of Mrs. Joe Peterson, was followed by Indian ceremonial dances, given by Clark Brown and Loren Baum, to accompaniment of a native tom-tom.

An amateur hour was sponsored by the Woman's club, and Mrs. Christine Lambert, Mrs. G. L. Niles and Stanley Mansur were in charge, with Bob Robinson as announcer. The grand prize was won by "Cowboy" Eddie Melton, next was Barbara Adele Creder, hula dancer. Other winners were Norma Perkins, Maxine Davis, Betty Vaughn, Elsa and Frieda Hink, Earle Rowland, Clarence Tibbets, Tommy Grant, Arthur Burton, Searcy brothers, Ralph Keyworth and Robert Gist. A harmonica band composed of Hector Tarango, Myron Martin, Frank Eberth, Robert Price, Weaver Hess, Billy Lydick, Charles Todd and Bob Neel, played.

The afternoon program was held on the high school athletic field and included a track meet. Winners in bicycle races were Jack Wilbur, Jeanne Hampton and James Campbell in the Intermediate division and Harold Foster.

May Day Festival Given At Westminster School

Star's Kin Writes



Brother of Katherine Hepburn of screen fame, Richard Hepburn (above) has written a play which will soon be produced. Richard, a graduate of Harvard, resembles his sister and never lets his hair grow more than half an inch long. (Associated Press Photo)

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G. G. CLUB HAS GUEST NIGHT

GARDEN GROVE.—Guest night was observed by members of the Junior Woman's Civic club of Garden Grove at a social meeting recently at the home of Edith Nichols on Gilbert avenue. The prize for high score in "Cootie" went to Esther Cockerham and low to Carol Fording. Eleanor Wisner, club president, presided.

Plans were made for a pot-luck supper to be followed by a business meeting and election of officers at the clubhouse May 12. Mrs. Helen Humphries was appointed to arrange the menu.

Club guests were Mrs. Eva Hall, Santa Ana, Mrs. Dorothy Gedney, Miss Myra Lake, Mrs. Hilda Reafnyder, Misses Eleanor Hayes, Gladys and Esther Cockerham. Other members present were Mesdames Marguerite Mitchell, Helen Gedney, Zelma Van der Linde, Misses Fairs Virgin, Juanita Dungan, Ruby Otta, Frances Hammond, Virginia Hayward, Fern Mitchell, Ruby Aabel, Lida Mitchell and Ruby Miller.

AWARD SPEECH EVENT PRIZES

WESTMINSTER.—Helen Deaver, seventh grade pupil and Betty Logg, fifth grade, were winners in the W. C. T. U. oratorical contest held Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium.

Other contestants were Zella Waters, Betty Crenshaw and Wesley Woodruff, eighth grade; Edna Logg and Donald Hall, seventh grade; Marian Prindle, Mary Ellen Morgan and Robert Pritchard, sixth grade, and Ruth Robertson and Lavelle Prindle, fifth grade. Judges were Mrs. Ora Hicks, Mrs. Ina Hicks and Mrs. Alta Rheinard. Two musical numbers by pupils of the Hoover school, directed by Miss Marguerite Marzano, opened the program.

OPEN COLLEGE AT LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH.—The Pomona college marine laboratory, first instituted in Laguna Beach 25 years ago, will open for regular summer session June 22, according to Dr. W. A. Hilton of the college faculty, who will be in charge.

Dr. Hilton expects a large enrollment for the 1936 season, which will be augmented by approximately 10 students from Kansas University under leadership of Dr. William J. Baumgartner, member of the faculty at that institution. Oscar H. Edinger, head of the department of science in Pomona Junior college, will also be on the staff.

CHURCH RITES ARE TOLD

ORANGE.—Special services have been announced by the Rev. James E. Abbott, pastor of the Free Methodist church for both morning and evening services Sunday, May 3, at 10 and 7 o'clock. A. Archer to conduct both rites.

At 11 a. m. the Rev. Mr. Archer will speak on "Holiness as a Heart Experience." Sunday evening he will give a sermon-lecture on "The Image of the Book of Daniel—The History, Past, Present and Future."

Plan Westminster P. T. A. Ceremony

WESTMINSTER.—Installation of officers will feature the regular meeting of the Westminster P. T. A. Monday evening. The yearly report of committee chairmen will also be heard.

Huntington Beach High school will provide a speaker, and Mrs. N. A. Nelson, president, will give some interesting highlights of the state convention.

Leith Is Named Pension Delegate

WESTMINSTER.—Members of Townsend club No. 1 met Thursday night and named E. E. Leith, Midway City, as delegate to the state convention to be held in Sacramento May 31.

Claude Hardesty, of the Westminster school faculty, was recently elected to the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Phi Delta Kappa. He will receive his initiation at U. S. C.

ita Booth, Velma Coelke, Mary Lou Gillispie, Beverly Logan, Beverly Schmitz, Little Alta Stanley and Barbara Jean Taylor. Clowns, Melvin Penhall and Claude Cook, Claude Hardesty was in charge of the production, assisted by Mrs. Fred Cook and Mrs. Lola Vail. Francis Dell was stage manager. Orion Bebermeyer and Miss Elsie Franzen directed music. Following the program, members of the P. T. A. served luncheon.

Madame Secretary Testifies



This is a realistic portrait of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins as she was testifying before the senate education and labor committee hearing on the Wagner slum clearance bill, which was introduced to provide modern low-cost housing for poor people in a number of cities. Miss Perkins and Senator Wagner are active proponents of better housing.

CROWDS ATTEND SAN JUAN SECTION'S FLOWER SHOW

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—John Daneri, San Juan Capistrano, won the sweepstakes prize for displays at the first annual flower show, sponsored by the garden section of the Woman's club, which was held in a display room on Broadway here yesterday. The clubwomen were assisted by members of the high school agriculture class in arranging the event.

A large crowd of visitors viewed hundreds of beautiful displays during the all-day show. Other prize-winners were Mrs. H. B. Montague for individual displays; Mrs. William Maxwell and Mrs. O. K. Maxwell, first prize in dainty displays; Mrs. H. S. Barnes, first for low bowl display; Virginia Stewart first for medium bowl display.

Pupils of the seventh and eighth grade won first for their novelty entry, a miniature cactus garden; students at the Mission school received many compliments for their beautiful exhibits; Angel Reyes and James Neblins from the latter school received first prize for arrangement, with the sweepstakes for school entries going to the

Chapter 35. "I'm going home, Aunt Phina, and to stay," Iris said quietly. Her aunt made two steps and faced her, towering over her. "Are you crazy? Or is it you that's had a tiff with Beckley?" "No, Aunt Josephine, please answer me a question. Were you and my mother immigrant girls who came over a generation ago?" Or did you have old Southern ancestry and convent rearing, as you told me?" "My darling child—" "I can tell you," Owen's voice broke in. "Mother and Phina and Honora were three pretty, clever Irish girls who came to America in their teens and worked their way up. Personally I've always been proud of it."

"Then why did Phina lie about it?" "My dear, you're very rude, and your values are silly. My publicity woman thought it up at a time when it seemed better for the business, and for me."

"Your publicity woman should have remembered that you worked for Georgia Blair's cousins, the Dorriens, when you first came over."

Iris quietly repeated all that had happened between herself and Georgia and Mrs. Morgan that day.

"But, my dear little tired-out girl, don't you see it's ended beautifully? Mrs. Bloomington and I will work out a plan."

"You can't work out a plan that will ever make me any use to you again," Iris said fiercely. "You have everything now that your use of me can give you. I'm going home."

"You romantic, hysterical baby! Back, I suppose, to the sulky will ever make me any use to you again," Iris said fiercely. "You have everything now that your use of me can give you. I'm going home."

"You're walking out on the brother you pretend to love so much, just because of a little humiliation?"

"You'll see a good deal of me," said Owen. "I'm checking out, Iris. You've freed me, too."

"You talk like a couple of young Bolsheviks. What about Allan? What about Camilla Wendell, who worships the ground you walk on? I suppose, now you have Camilla's nose, you're making up your mind."

"Camilla broke her engagement with me just before you came," Owen said.

"And as for Allan," added Iris stonily, "he did not want to marry me."

Phina lashed out with the temper Iris had always suspected beneath her smooth control.

"You insulting, ungrateful children! You selfish, lazy, good-for-nothing boys! I've worked and slaved and planned for you and Iris. And Iris talks to me as she has, ever you treat Camilla so she breaks with you. You could have stood her!"

"I was never so near loving Camilla as tonight," Owen said steadily. He did not rise from his chair; he lit a cigarette and went on talking. "As for the rest, I see now you've always had your eye on me. So that's that as far as you and I are con-

'OPEN HOUSE' IS HELD AT BEACH

High School Opened to
Visitors as Part of
Education Week

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—More than 1000 patrons of the high school attended "open house" last night and viewed work done by students during the year and were entertained with a program in the school auditorium.

The visitors inspected the foods laboratory as girls prepared an evening meal, watched the students make up a hospital bed and bandage an injured arm. Students living in the model home welcomed visitors and demonstrated how they keep house in regular family style while in the commercial department students were at their regular work, typing and mimeographing.

Clothing and handwork were exhibited in the sewing room and in the shop building students were at work. Demonstrations were seen in the science department, while in the Little Theater there was a demonstration of radio broadcast. Group games and folk dancing, and a swimming and diving exhibition were included on the program.

Hotel Operators To Leave Laguna

LAGUNA BEACH.—Due to resignations of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sawtell, who have managed the Del Camino hotel here for the past three years, their successors will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barr, recently of the Longfellow hotel in Huntington Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Sawtell have purchased the Brookdale Inn near San Francisco.

Judges for the show were Carl H. Hankey, C. C. McCarey and Mrs. O. J. Gilbert.

Golden Rain

Chapter 35
"I'm going home, Aunt Phina, and to stay," Iris said quietly. Her aunt made two steps and faced her, towering over her. "Are you crazy? Or is it you that's had a tiff with Beckley?" "No, Aunt Josephine, please answer me a question. Were you and my mother immigrant girls who came over a generation ago?" Or did you have old Southern ancestry and convent rearing, as you told me?" "My darling child—" "I can tell you," Owen's voice broke in. "Mother and Phina and Honora were three pretty, clever Irish girls who came to America in their teens and worked their way up. Personally I've always been proud of it."

"Then why did Phina lie about it?" "My dear, you're very rude, and your values are silly. My publicity woman thought it up at a time when it seemed better for the business, and for me."

"Your publicity woman should have remembered that you worked for Georgia Blair's cousins, the Dorriens, when you first came over."

Iris quietly repeated all that had happened between herself and Georgia and Mrs. Morgan that day.

"But, my dear little tired-out girl, don't you see it's ended beautifully? Mrs. Bloomington and I will work out a plan."

"You can't work out a plan that will ever make me any use to you again," Iris said fiercely. "You have everything now that your use of me can give you. I'm going home."

"You're walking out on the brother you pretend to love so much, just because of a little humiliation?"

"You'll see a good deal of me," said Owen. "I'm checking out, Iris. You've freed me, too."

"You talk like a couple of young Bolsheviks. What about Allan? What about Camilla Wendell, who worships the ground you walk on? I suppose, now you have Camilla's nose, you're making up your mind."

"Camilla broke her engagement with me just before you came," Owen said.

"And as for Allan," added Iris stonily, "he did not want to marry me."

Phina lashed out with the temper Iris had always suspected beneath her smooth control.

"You insulting, ungrateful children! You selfish, lazy, good-for-nothing boys! I've worked and slaved and planned for you and Iris. And Iris talks to me as she has, ever you treat Camilla so she breaks with you. You could have stood her!"

"I was never so near loving Camilla as tonight," Owen said steadily. He did not rise from his chair; he lit a cigarette and went on talking. "As for the rest, I see now you've always had your eye on me. So that's that as far as you and I are con-

cerned." He went on smoking. "Owen, Owen, darling, what are you going to do?" Phina changed suddenly from anger to real fear, dropped on her knees beside her nephew and threw her arms around him. "You've been my little boy ever since Jean died. Stay with me, dear, what you like. You're all I have."

"If I stayed with you I'd be back in the traces in two days." He rose leisurely and added: "Better get your things packed, Iris, if you're leaving tonight. I'll drive you in to the apartment, and you can get a train to Persia tomorrow morning."

He turned to go upstairs. Iris made a last move toward Phina, but Phina did not see or hear. Her head buried in her arms on the broad arm of Owen's chair, she was sobbing broken-heartedly.

As Iris, still moved, stopped a moment at the turn of the great tapestry-hung chair, she saw Honora come in her maid's black and kneel down by Phina, who flung herself on her cousin's shoulder and went on sobbing. And that was the last of the picture, sharp in Iris's mind.

"I'm sorry about Camilla," Owen said abruptly after a long silence. "The brother and sister were driving down the long lighted miles of the Merrick road. "She was finer than I was, and I laughed at her."

When she woke next day in the apartment it was nearly noon, and Owen had gone, leaving her a note. "I hated to wake you up, you were so worn out. I put a hundred in your hangbag. Telephone me when you get to Persia, and tell them I'll be coming over for a visit soon. I love you, Iris, and as Camilla said, I know my road now. Thank you."

"My darling little girl, my darling—" He was crying, nearly, surely she could cry a little. "I've come home to stay," she said.

Uncle Will, like Owen, took things quietly. He did not even ask her why.

"My darling child, nothing could make me as happy," he said. "But you mustn't decide in a hurry."

She said no more, then. She let him take her suitcase upstairs, following her with the second load so that he wouldn't have to. "Morgan is out driving your Aunt Ella home from the attic museum," he said. "They'll be glad to see you."

Presently, still in the old gay affectionate way, she sent him downstairs and dressed herself in an old pink cotton hanging in the closet freshly ironed and followed him down.

Morgan was helping Miss Ella out of the Ford. He turned pale, as Iris came to meet him, saying rather tremulously, "I've come back, you see."

"Then hold her hand tight, unable, it seemed, to say anything at all for the moment, Miss Ella came forward and greeted her in a matter-of-course fashion.

"It's nice to have you back, child," she said a little reprovingly. "You've made quite a long enough visit. I'm glad we have

strawberry shortcake—" She trotted off in the direction of the kitchen.

"You mustn't mind Ella," said her uncle, who could not seem to let her out of his sight for a moment. "She has what she has always wanted, though not exactly as she planned it. She has been given a room at the town historical museum to use as a permanent exhibit of your father's paintings. I'm afraid Morgan made some arrangements. I wish you could have married the boy, dear; but that's selfish, young people have to choose their own husbands and wives."

Then Miss Ella, always with that serene air of having attained all happiness, came in.

"Take the child into the parlors, William. I want to set the table here for supper. We won't ask her to help the first night."

It was like one of those dreams where you go into a known place and yet everything is different. Her father's paintings were gone—of course, they were in the museum, but the old beautiful furniture was back out of the attic. The white room was what she had always wanted it to be.

"Morgan coaxed your aunt to put this place in shape," said Uncle Will.

She did not know how she got through supper; Morgan, alone at home that night, was facing her across the table. But she managed to get through, and later she slipped out the back door, still to avoid Morgan, and made her way around to the garden.

An old wicker hammock swung as it always had, between two trees. She dropped into it, and let herself relax. And then, tall and striding in his old blue sweater and loose gray slacks, Morgan was upon her. Well, as well face it first as last. He was direct.

"Why didn't you stay? You had everything you wanted."

"You know why. I was a little fool who thought she was equal to handling anybody. I wasn't."

"You were innocent and good and honorable," said Morgan hotly.

"It was unbelievably stupid," Iris said. "It was so good, so wonderful, to be there with Morgan—Morgan talking to her in the old angry tender way. It was too good, too wonderful."

"I haven't congratulated you on your engagement," she said, holding herself very still and not looking at him.

"What do you mean? There's no engagement."

Her heart turned over, then quivered. It might be true and yet they mightn't talk it talked about.

"Aunt Ella wrote me you were engaged to Kay Oliver. And when you left me that night in Park avenue when you brought the music book, you said, 'Kay mayn't be brilliant and talented, but you know where to find her.'"

"Well," backed up by Aunt Ella's letter, what else did that mean but marrying Kay?"

(Copyright 1933-36 Margaret Widdemer)

A blessed understanding is reached, tomorrow.

Column Left

COATES FANS 17 FOR UNBEATEN STARS

Court Blocks Flyers From Charging for Nightball

BIG LEAGUERS OUTCLASSED HERE, 7-2

Round-up
Of Assorted
Left-over Items

Round-up of a few hangovers from a busy week:

Anaheim's Ray Pixley left yesterday for Indianapolis and the 500-mile grind on the brick track. Pixley will drive a car in the Big Push that finished fourth last year, under influence of Floyd Roberts, the Van Nuys flash. Ray's car will have a new motor, however, and a hot chance of winding up among the leaders. Racing experts are enthusiastic over the car's driving ability of the Anaheim pedal-usher.

For a kid of his ability, Lupe Cordova usually gets a mild reception at the Highway 101 arena. Introduced between battles last night, however, the Pomona punter who sailed into the semi-finals of the A. A. U. boxing tourney, got a rousing welcome. He leaves tonight for Chicago to fight for a spot on the U. S. Olympic boxing team.

Our Mr. T. R. Alvord, who gained fame by picking Azucar in the first Santa Ana handi-cap, likes 'em this way in the derby today. Brevity, Coldstream and Granville.

Here's one for our Well, Well department. The Orange County Athletic club is registered with the state commission as being located in Anaheim. It is generally referred to as being in Santa Ana. Actually, it is not within the city limits of either town.

John Neubauer, the Anaheim sports scribe, reads French and German and speaks a fluent line of Spanish—just by way of making our profession look good. He reads Australian and South American newspapers just for fun and has a hankering to work on a foreign sheet. He draws swell cartoons and Peter Arno-like caricatures.

In this day of increasing competition it is a rare thing for a champion to retain a title. Golf, female variety, certainly is no exception, but out at Santa Ana Country club, Miss Lolita Mead has protected her title 1935 against all comers with some might, go! and her sister, Nan, is heading the defeat flight in the women's tourney out there.

Members of the Santa Ana, Orange and Anaheim nightball teams will be guests of the Orange County Athletic club on the next three Thursday nights. It's a part of Promoter Sam Sampson's plan to cooperate with the nocturnal sport. In deference to the ball games Sam has shifted his schedule and from now on, Thursday night is fight night at the O. C. A. C.

This invasion of the north by Joe Rodgers and his Oilers should shed some light on the brand of ball as played in Hanford and Porterville, in comparison with the National league variety. Rodgers' confident champs played Hanford last night and Porterville tonight. At Porterville they face Lyle Morse, who would have been relief hurler for Santa Ana's Stars had he not been lured away. But he may come back after tonight.

SHIELDS TOPS LIST
LOS ANGELES, May 2. (AP)—Frank Shields, the Davis cup star, gained No. 1 seedling in the 50th annual Southern California championships, starting today at the Los Angeles Tennis club. Wilmer Hines, North Carolina ace, was seeded second.

Mr. Riskitt's Wife Makes Good, Wins 75 For Hubby

(Original Bankroll \$2000)
Bets Won Lost Pote
72 30 42 \$1620.50

By WYNOTT RISKITT
Irish luck is always a thing in which I do not believe. From now on, however, I am for it book and bell. My second-seeing Irish wife steers me to two fat winners yesterday, and a hunch bet on a horse named Dark Colleen comes to something after all and now I am for anything Irish. In fact from now on my smart frau picks 'em for me. That's a Riskitt for you. He never forgets.

Also, ladies and gentlemen, today I put my foot in my pocket and go whole hog for Indian Broom to win the Kaintucki derby. By the time you read this I am either very happy or sadder and wiser, for I bet Indian Broom just like I do in the Marchbank stakes. 25 big fish to win, place and show. If he gets away first today nobody ever catches him. As for Mr. Beaten, that Brevity does not even get show money. That is my verdict.

Yesterday I slug 'em home with Banker Conard, for \$75. Cloud D'O' for \$60, and Dark Colleen for \$18. This gives me a net 73 bucks and hurrah I feel good again. Now we go.

For today my Irish wife looks into the future and tells me to bet 10 to win and 10 show on Chilla

YONNG VS. OLD

WASHINGTON. — Whipped by their younger opponents in three previous contests, the veterans Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn sought to ring up a triumph today as they tackled Donald Budge and Gene Mako in the Chevy Chase doubles tennis championship.

Santa Ana Journal

SPORTS

SANTA ANA ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1936

Pacho Stops Wallace

HOLLYWOOD. — Bobby Pacho, Los Angeles Mexican, who went to New York to get a fistic reputation, made his homecoming a triumph. His buzz saw attack cut down Frankie Wallace, Cleveland lightweight, and their scheduled 10 round bout was stopped in the eighth last night at Legion stadium.

BIG LEAGUERS OUTCLASSED HERE, 7-2

Ray (Doc) Smith Clouts Homer While Lackaye Nine Trims Cards

By PAUL WRIGHT
Jovial Jimmy Coates, pitching maestro of Santa Ana's National nightball entry, sported an enviable record today of 17 strikeouts, registered against one of the better teams of the Hollywood City league—Clayman's Cards—whom George Lackaye's cohorts brushed aside, 7-2, here last night.

Habit is a beautiful thing. The Stars have begun winning, and they apparently don't know when to stop. Twelve games... nine victories... three ties... no defeats.

Aiding Coates during his remarkable fanning spree was the flawless fielding of his teammates. Smith Knocks Homer

Santa Ana's class, however, was not confined to defense. Evo Putsch, the former Torrance wildman, can vouch for this, because it was his pitching that the Lackaye Lads lasted for eight innings and solved for 12 clean hits, including a home run, two triples, two doubles.

Raymond (Doc) Smith, right-fielder, contributed the four-ply swat when he drove one of Putsch's fast ones deep into center-field with the bases empty in the fourth.

The run compensated for one by the Clayman's on Dave Tanzola's walk and Emil (Irish) Meusel's two-bagger in the second. The Stars received a second counter as a gift immediately following Doc's homer when Bomo Koral walked and Pitcher Coates singled over second.

Infliedler Burbank juggled the ball, and then threw wildly to home plate in a feeble attempt to catch Koral.

The Stars had men in scoring position in every inning, but brought them in only in four.

Sing, the former Torrance wildman, Coates, a walk issued to Koral and an infield error counted for two runs in the sixth. Alvin Reboin's double and First-Baseman Carl Sawyer's over throw to third brought in another in the seventh.

Coates collected his third single of the evening, and Tom Denney drove him home with a triple to left-center in the ninth, Denney scoring on the next play—a wild pitch.

Colton Here
Clayman's lineup of former big leaguers, faring not as well as they had, played a more entertaining brand of ball than the RKO Studio nine that fell before the Stars, 4-3, Tuesday.

Santa Ana plays Colton at the Municipal bowl Wednesday before the Southern league slugger and the National California champions at Huntington Beach Friday.

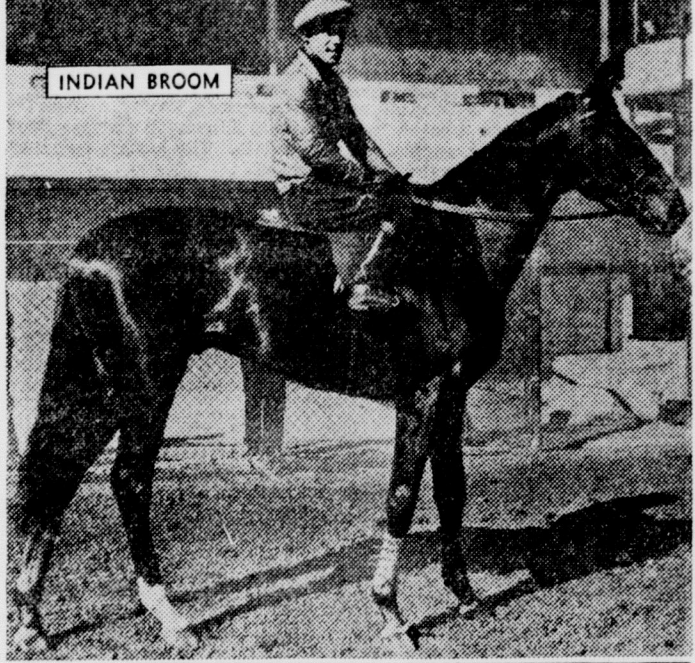
CLAYMAN'S CARDS
L. Smith, cf. 4 0 1 1 0 0
Burbank, 1b. 4 0 2 2 0 0
Putsch, ss. 3 1 1 4 0 0
Pfeiffer, p. 4 0 1 0 0 0
Tanzola, 2b. 4 0 1 0 0 0
Miller, rf. 4 0 1 0 0 0
Meusel, lf. 4 0 1 0 0 0
Sawyer, 3b. 4 0 1 0 0 0
Kingsdon, 3b. 3 0 5 2 1 0
Totals 33 2 6 24 10 5

SANTA ANA
Denney, lf. 5 1 2 3 0 0
Conrad, ss. 5 0 1 0 0 0
Coots, lb. 5 0 1 2 0 0
Pfeiffer, p. 4 0 1 0 0 0
Reboin, cf. 4 1 3 0 0 0
R. Smith, rf. 4 2 2 0 0 0
Young, 3b. 4 0 0 1 0 0
Koral, c. 2 2 0 1 0 0
Coates, p. 4 2 3 1 0 0
Totals 36 7 12 27 2 0
Clayman's Cards 010 001 000-2
Santa Ana 010 002 128-7

Country Club Will Conduct Mixed Foursomes Sunday
Mixed foursomes have been arranged for Santa Ana Country club's golfers at the Newport boulevard links for 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, it was announced today by Caddy-master Burnett Lane.

ORANGE TEAMMATE WINS FOR COVINA

Mr. Riskitt's Choice Today



Although he generally is inclined to play the favorites, The Journal's Mr. Wynott Riskitt decides on Indian Broom in today's Kentucky Derby. Yesterday he finds Mr. Beaten, his arch-rival in pony playing, picking Brevity, Grand Slam, Granville and Blen Joli, with pictures and everything. So today he picks the horse run for a picture of his favorite. Here is Maj. Austin C. Taylor's world's champion, backed strongly by Pacific Coast racing followers.

SAINTS LOSE TO S. D.; Rabbits Claim Crown
tire batting order while garnering five runs on two singles, two walks, a fielder's choice and hit by pitcher.

The 9-6 lead quickly changed to 14-6 in a five-run spree in the seventh. The Saints made it 14-7 in the eighth, and closed with a feverish four-run rally in the last of the ninth when Gene O'Campo reached first on an error, Harvey Hemphill singled, Hal Jesse singled, Erwin Youl doubled, Tommy Wilkins and Art Nieblas singled.

Nieblas was the shining light of the Saints at bat with four for six.

Box score:
Santa Ana A. R. H. AB R H
Dill, 3b. 3 2 1 Ortega, lf. 5 12
Cesena, ss. 4 2 1 Jesse, 3b. 6 11
Korn, 1b. 2 2 Youl, 2b. 3 6
Skelly, 2b. 3 1 Wall, c. 5 0 0
Zimmi, lf. 5 1 1 Wyckoff, lf. 5 2 2
R. Ortiz, 5. 4 1 Nieblas, lf. 6 1 4
L. Grand, 1b. 3 1 0 Kadowaki, cf. 5 1 0
Falconer, cf. 4 1 0 Wilkins, p. 0 0 0
Stolen bases—Nieblas 2, Jesse, R. Ortiz 2, Youl, Falconer, L. Grand, Dill. Errors—Wyckoff, Skelly 2, Cesena. Umpire—Jim Turner (Los Angeles).

Long Beach assured itself of the 1936 crown with a 10-3 win over Alhambra.

They had no tent, but the Saints and Hillers staged a real circus at Poly field. It was a loosely-played, listless sort of game on defense, but spirited slugging by both sides kept the fans from falling asleep.

Jiminy (Smookey) Wilkins, No. 1 pitcher, had one of his infrequent "off" days, and his offerings were belted for three home runs—two by Virgil Ortiz, San Diego's hard-hitting chucker. Lewis Olivars, the petite right-hander, entered the fifth and fanned nine Hillers, who were checked until a wild five-run rally on two hits in the seventh.

San Diego boasted a 9-1 lead going into the last of the sixth, but the Saints used up their en-

RING THUNDER STOLEN BY M'CARTER

Orange Kid's Wallop Highlights Fight; Le Mon Winner

By FRANK ROGERS
It took a preliminary fighter to steal most of the thunder from an action-packed fight show at San Sampson's Highway 101 arena last night.

Lupe Le Mon, Fullerton's "cave man," turned in a victory over Hugh Glass, Santa Ana's Raoul Solis dropped the semi-windup decision to colored Ernie Carter of San Bernardino and Frenchy Jure capped a disputed nod from Billy Martinez, San Bernardino, in ding-dong battles, but it was "Oliver (Twist) McCarter night" so far as most of the fans were concerned.

Best Competition
The kinky-haired, muscular Orange kid, a recent flash on Santa Ana Junior college gridirons, decided Jimmy Battles, tough colored 165-pounder, but only a motion picture can tell you accurately how mightily he did it. McCarter, trained by his father, was simply great against good competition—the best he has had in his string of five consecutive victories.

A slashing right cross, executed with surprising power, is McCarter's best weapon. Twice it sent Jimmy down for seven counts—in the second and third rounds—and from there on McCarter sailed in. First time Oliver connected the impact sounded like the crack of doom and brought a mighty spontaneous roar from the crowd; they sensed a "killer" and were not far wrong. Battles crashed to the floor and nothing but the crowd's roar of approval could have awakened him.

The blow missed the button by inches, but in the next round that ripping right flashed again, an inch or two closer to pay territory. Battles was again lucky to regain his feet, and much luckier that McCarter chose to coast from there on in.

The Le Mon Scores
The "grudge" main event between Le Mon and Glass was a strong mixture of face making and wrestling. All the punching was done by Le Mon who earned Referee Harry Lykke's decision by taking the first two rounds. The third—in which the boys grappled so hard they tumbled completely out of the ring together—was even and Glass managed to land enough punches in the fourth to earn possibly a slim edge there. Some of the gallery malcontents didn't like the decision, which wasn't half as close as Lupe's victory last week—but it was dead right.

Glass hung on much of the time, turning his 6 ft. 4 in. body when trouble came, just enough to catch all Le Mon's stiff rights on his shoulder.

Jure and Martinez were the fancy Andys of the evening, doing much prancing and dancing about. Jure took the offensive and landed most of the blows although Martinez warmed up to the activities late in the going. Both did a lot of punching after the bells, but Jure got the boos for that and for getting the decision. We don't know why.

Bill White Loses
San Bernardino's usually aggressive Bill White went down to a 10-count in the second round before Jimmie Ray, colored Los Angeles kid and Placentia's Jimmy Merced punched out an indifferent decision over his friend, Johnny Chavez of Santa Ana.

Anaheim's Joe Orona, trained by Vic Mc Carthy, stopped Victor Hobas, 135 pounds, of Los Angeles in three frames. The towel came for the visitor, who had suffered a badly cut lip.

Sully Hart, 145, of San Bernardino, was down for nine counts in the second and third rounds and lost the nod to Ontario's Eddie Baker in a fast opening battle.

KAY KEEPS TITLE
BOURNEMOUTH, Eng., May 2. (AP)—Kay Stammers, English star, retained the British hard court tennis championship today, defeating Anita Lizani of Chile, 7-5, 7-5, in the final round.

CAMERA FOR TRACK
SANTA MATEO, May 2. (AP)—Bay Meadows turf track will be equipped with an automatic camera to supply photographs of close finishes of the thoroughbreds.

Fights Last Night
(By the Associated Press)
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Barney Ross, 162, Chicago, world welterweight champion, knocked out Chuck Woods, 148½, Detroit (5), non-title; Cecil Payne, 136½, Louisville, outpointed Dominic Mancini, 139, Pittsburgh (8).

300 Yachtsmen in Wilmington Race
WILMINGTON, May 2. (AP)—Picked dinghy teams from Long Beach, Balboa and Los Angeles sailed today in the eleventh annual celebration of the California Yacht club here.

With more than 300 yachtsmen participating in the Corinthian fete, the dinghy series will be completed tomorrow, when international six-meter sloops will race and larger yachts will enter the annual "pushwater" contests.

Anaheim Outclassed But Flyers Triumph

Covina showed up without a second baseman at Orange last night, but Liston (Memphis) Hill's Cubs loaned the American leaguers "Whitey" Pee, who sent his own teammates to a 9-4 defeat by cracking two doubles and driving in four of Covina's runs.

Roger Larimer, medium-sized chucker who throws from the right side, was charged with the defeat. He was the victim of six runs in the first three innings. Fanning seven, Al Bushman allowed only three runs in the next five frames.

Covina outhit the Cubs, 12 to 9, in the May day classic.

Box score:
Covina A. R. H. AB R H
Harcse, ss. 3 2 1 Richardson, rf. 5 1 1
Williams, 3b. 5 1 2 Hill, 3b. 4 1 1
Nicks, cf. 5 2 2 Leitch, lf. 1 1 1
Sweet, lb. 5 0 1 Walker, 2b. 4 0 0
Goodman, c. 5 2 3 Struck, c. 4 1 2
Fitzgerald, lf. 4 1 1 Short, cf. 4 0 0
Pee, 2b. 5 0 2 Welty, ss. 3 0 2
Wilson, rf. 5 2 2 Mott, lf. 4 0 1
Hammond, p. 4 0 0 Larimer, p. 0 0 0
Bushman, p. 3 0 0
Totals 41 9 12 Totals 37 4 9
Score by Innings
Covina 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Orange 0

ANAHEIM OUTCLASSED BY STUBBS, 5-1
Lefty Bob Fowler and Venn Botz yielded only three hits while San Bernardino's American league Stubbs outclassed Anaheim's Valencias of the National wheel, 5-1, at Anaheim last night.

Lefty Grove Again 'Grand Old Man'; Stops Indians
Associated Press Sports Writer
That grungy old man from Lonaconing, Md., 36-year-old Robert Moses Grove, is being discovered again. The boys are dusting off all the old superlatives for him. They are talking about how fast he is, and how much wiser.

The figures may be a little too cold to speak about Mr. Grove's record, but they're eloquent enough. He has pitched 33½ innings for the Red Sox and he has given exactly one earned run. He has given 21 hits in four games, all of which he won. He beat the Cleveland Indians yesterday, giving up seven hits, walked one single and fanned none.

While they were beating the Indians, 6-0, yesterday, the Red Sox moreover, were getting 10 hits. This was a particularly poor day at bat for the team. Starting last Tuesday, they have hit 16, 13, 18 and 14 in the last four games, so it is little wonder that the Red Sox are on top of the pile.

The day was one which nearly every game was featured by a fine pitching performance. Dizzy Dean pitched a 1 ball as the Cardinals won a 12-0 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers; Johnny Beazley, finishing his first game in four starts, held the Chicago White Sox to seven hits as the Yankees won 3-2, and Jimmy Deshong of the Senators pitched five-hit ball as Washington walloped the Browns 17-1.

Wayne Osborne turned in seven innings of high class hurling as the Boston Bees defeated the Philadelphia Athletics 4-3. Left-hander miked his first start for the Reds, pitched Cincinnati to a 4-3 win over the Phillies. Eldon Auker of the Detroit Tigers won his own ball game when he singled in the sixth to score the winning run in a 4-3 victory over the Athletics and pitched eight-hit ball to boot.

The Giants-Cubs game was rained out.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 12 5 706
New York 11 8 638
Detroit 8 6 571
Washington 10 8 556
Cleveland 8 7 533
Philadelphia 6 9 400
Chicago 4 9 308
St. Louis 13 188

Yesterday's Results
New York, 3; Chicago, 2.
Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 3.
Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 3.
Washington, 17; St. Louis, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
New York 8 5 615
St. Louis 11 8 583
Chicago 8 6 571
Cincinnati 8 7 533
Pittsburgh 6 7 462
Boston 6 7 462
Philadelphia 7 10 412
Brooklyn 6 9 400

Yesterday's Results
Boston, 6; Pittsburgh, 4.
Cincinnati, 4; Philadelphia, 3.
St. Louis, 12; Brooklyn, 6.
New York-Chicago (rain).

Baseball Standings
Pomona A. R. H. AB R H
Gow, lf. 4 0 0 Scott, 3b. 3 2 2
Swatman, cf. 4 0 0 Levens, 2b. 4 1 0
E. Christ, 1b. 4 0 0 Cline, 1b. 4 0 0
Kling, p. 3 0 0 Duncan, lf. 4 0 0
Daugherty, c. 4 1 1 Schwartz, cf. 4 0 2
G. Spaw, 1b. 4 0 0 Kneeland, lf. 4 0 0
G. Steward, 1b. 1 3 3 Gregory, p. 2 1 0
Southwell, ss. 4 1 1 Bowe, c. 4 2 2
S. A. Elks 130 000 000-2
Totals 33 2 6 Totals 34 8 8
Score by Innings
Pomona 0
S. A. Elks 0

Here's Lineup And Odds On Kentucky Derby Nags
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 2. (AP)—The lineup for the 62nd Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs listed according to post positions with owners, jockeys and probable odds:

HORSE	OWNER	JOCKEY	(For Fast Prob. Odds)
A-Banister	E. R. Bradley	J. Renick	12-1
B-Merry Pote	William Woodward	T. Malley	4-1
C-Dnieper	A. C. Taylor	G. Burns	10-1
D-Granville	Mrs. S. A. B. Mason	C. Kirtlinger	20-1
E-Bold Venture	Mrs. P. A. B. Widener	No Buy	7-5
F-Ben Joli	William Woodward	J. Stout	4-1
G-The Fighter	Morton L. Schwartz	I. Hanford	10-1
H-Touff	Mrs. F. C. Bradley	L. Robertson	12-1
I-Seventh Heaven	Wheatley Stable	E. Litzenberger	4-1
J-Forest Play	W. C. Goodloe	F. Grill	50-1
K-Grand Slam	Bomar Stable	D. Brammer	8-1
L-Brevity	Bomar Stable	R. Workman	8-1
M-Sangreal	Mrs. F. J. Widener	W. D. Wright	7-5
N-Gold Seeker	Mrs. F. M. DuPont, jr.	M. Garner	15-1
O-Coldstream	C. E. Shaffer	M. Peters	30-1
P-Hill Image	W. E. Schmidt	No Buy	20-1
Silas	Mrs. E. Franzheim	W. Garner	50-1

A-E. R. Bradley entry.
B-Trainer James Fitzsimmons entry.
C-Mrs. P. A. B. Widener-J. E. Widener entry.
D-Mrs. F. C. Bradley entry.
E-Bomar Stable entry.
Probable post time 4:40 P. C. S.

URGE RELIEF RETURN TO COUNTIES

State Chamber Chiefs Adopt Policy Stand of Six Points

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2 (AP).—Directors of the California state chamber of commerce advocated immediate return of state relief administration to county governments here late yesterday.

At a meeting presided over by President Joseph R. Knowland, the directors adopted a six-point platform outlining their policies on the relief problem. It followed the recommendation of the chamber relief committee, headed by Samuel Haskins, after conferences with county supervisors and relief officials here Thursday.

Here's Platform

The platform embraced these points:

Administration of unemployment relief to be returned to counties at the earliest possible moment.

The state to make such grants of money to the needy as it can, without distinction between unemployed persons and indigent persons on relief. (It was noted that the \$24,000,000 voted by the state for next year is specifically designated for the unemployed.)

Counties to pay the entire cost of local administration, and the state only that of central administrative activities, such as auditing.

Other Points

The state to transfer its responsibilities from the SRA to other existing state agencies.

State responsibilities for relief to be limited to auditing, and standards of relief to be set by the counties.

Local personnel to be selected by the counties, without dictation from state officials.

Directors said they would confer with Gov. Frank F. Merriam and state relief officials to urge adoption of the policies.

Methodists to Keep Church Out of Politics

COLUMBUS, O., May 2 (AP).—Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church announced to the quadrennial general conference today their determination to keep the church from affiliation with any political party, and to continue their fight against the liquor trade.

Deliveries to the conference by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of Washington, the report of the board of bishops contained a six-point program including recommendations for unification of the church with the southern branch and the Methodist Protestant church, a campaign for world peace, a revival of "Praying fathers and mothers," and a return of "proper evangelism."

A new steamship service will be inaugurated between New York and Dublin, Irish Free State.

Lion Guarded Against Lynching



Aroused by "lynching" threats against his trained lion, Albert Robert L. Moyer of Jackson, S. C., stood armed guard over the beast, who fatally mauled a stranger who approached too close to the cage. "Albert's life has been threatened," said Moyer. "I intend to protect him." A coroner's jury did not recommend criminal action against Moyer, but a brother of the slain man swore out a manslaughter warrant. (Associated Press photo.)

Extra Day Added to Carrier Contest; Standings Told

At the request of the boys, The Journal carrier contest will close one day later than originally scheduled, on Saturday, May 16.

At a meeting held this week in the circulation department, the carrier staff asked that they be allowed the extra day to make their last canvasses of districts and collect votes and coupons on a day in which there is no school. Complete tabulation of votes today shows that the race is still very close for the top positions. Enthusiasm is running high among the "little merchants" as the deadline nears. Circulation Manager Ralph Frankis said, and he expects the contest to close in a blaze of glory, and of cash for nine lucky carriers. Give your boy a boost!

Today's standings, listed by routes, follow:

Route	Name	Votes
1a	Robert Fromm	8900
1b	Harold Herren	60100
2	Joe Ryan	9900
3	Billy Dunham	5200
4	Raymond Couch	16200
5	Carl Downs	5900
6	Melvin Stigers	9600
7	George Smith	7400
8	Jack Hall	5100
9	Jack Bradley	9550
10	Ross Howe	6250
11	Charles Briner	5100
12	Ralph Beckman	5300
13	Lawrence Mader	6900
14	Robert Rowe	7050
15	Clarence Kennedy	29900
16	Wilmer Swafford	46200
17	Kenneth Langenbeck	6100
18	Donovan Rowe	20600
19	Eugene Frisbie	7200
20	Kenneth Dakin	8300
21	Dexter Ball	10000
22	Max Dial	8500
23	Bob Isenor	5900
24	Oscar Aguilar	4900
25	Charles Flanagan	5800
26	Bill Barry	15800
27	Bob Blake	7700
28	Somers Beauchamp	8800
29	Leo Mader	62800
30	Reed McDonnell	5200
31	Ben Steffins	9050
32	Jack Gietzack	5600
33	Henry Canto	6300
34	Bill Meyer	5900
35	Bob Davy	19400
41	Raymond Ross	70850
43	Bob Kloos	5300
S. A. Gns.	Milton Danielson	16800
Ana. No. 1	Jack Planting	4500
Ana. No. 2	Bobby Hedrick	4300
Ana. No. 3	Bill Geiger	4600
Balboa	Johnny Lugo	3600
Balboa Island	Dick Friend	4000
Brea	Eugene Slaughter	4300
Buena Park	Frank Cooley	5300
Corona Del Mar	Bob Boyd	4500
C. M. No. 1	Jack Dodge	5000
C. M. No. 2	Charles Boone	14850
C. M. No. 3	Bob Cerf	12800
Doheny Pk.	William Milligan	6250
El Modena	Ernest Joseph	4500
Flrtn. No. 1	Bob Updike	4100
Flrtn. No. 2	Winifred Rainbolt	3800
Flrtn. No. 4	Barney Hood	3500
G. G. No. 1	Malcolm Maxson	6500
G. G. No. 2	Donald McConnell	5700
County Hosp.	Bert Lancaster	4800
Htg. Beh. 1	Ford Toney	4900
Htg. Beh. 2	Robert Bell	6450
Htg. Beh. 3	Richard Sanford	4500
Lag. Beh. 1	James Burrows	4500
Lag. Beh. 2	Trevor Davis	3900
Lag. Beh. 3	Curtis Lailor	4800
Nwpt. Beh.	James Hogg	5000
Orange 1	Eugene Faber	4200
Orange 2	Jack Dunham	5600
Orange 3	Kelle Dunham	4200
Orange 4	Edward Allen	5000
Placentia	Bob Heppner	6400
San Cle.	Frank Woodman	4500
Capistrano	Carlos Romer	4900
Talbert	Richard McDonald	4200
Tustin 1	John Bolzer	6300
Tustin 2	Raymond Matson	5900
Tustin 3	James Handley	5100
Westminster	Bill Rose	10900

SHIRLEY TEMPLE COMES TO TOWN TODAY

TINY STAR AT BROADWAY THEATER

'Captain January' Brings Shirley, Guy Kibbee to Local Screen

The heart-warming story of a dimpled tot and a sweet old man—both of whom had found "the right somebody to love"—is delightfully told in the new Shirley Temple picture, "Captain January," which opens an engagement at the Broadway theater today.

The picture follows the adventures of Shirley and Guy Kibbee, the grizzled old lighthouse keeper, who rescues her from the sea, and who was jealously determined to keep her for himself.

Aided by another old salt, Slim Summerville, Kibbee succeeds for a time in sheltering Shirley from the vixenish truant officer. Then Shirley is taken away and all is consternation, but not for long as the little lady and the old sailor are happily rejoined.

Buddy Ebsen, of Follies fame, is Shirley's dancing partner in the new picture and is also romantically teamed with lovely June Lang. David Butler directed the picture.

A special selection of short subjects, booked by Manager Lester J. Fountain, include a travelogue in color, "Japan in Cherry Time"; a new Our Gang comedy, "Dixie Givers"; a cartoon, "That'll Be Me," and World News events.

Jimmie Allen's Movie Is Coming

A new picture, as thrillingly entertaining for adults as well as for children, according to Manager Lester J. Fountain, will open at the West Coast theater next Thursday. The film is "The Sky Parade," Paramount special starring Jimmie Allen, radio star.

There is a second interesting film on the program, "Florida Special," featuring Jack Oakie, Sally Eilers, Kent Taylor and Frances Drake in a newspaper story. The film is filled with laughs, mystery and speedy action which takes place mostly on a train.

In "The Sky Parade," Jimmie Allen takes the part of the orphaned son of a wartime ace who has been brought up and trained at a flying field by his father's buddies. When a gang of racketeers try to steal an automatic pilot invented by Jimmie's friends, things start to happen with a bang. Jimmie is supported by Grant Withers, William Gargan, Katharine DeMille, Dean Jagger, Billy Lee and Bennie Bartlett.

Sunday, May 10, "Ex Mrs. Bradford," with William Powell and Jean Arthur opens. With this picture a second feature will show, "Moonlight Murder," with Chester Morris and Madge Evans.

Twin Bill Will End Tonight

Residents of Santa Ana and vicinity will have the last opportunity tonight to see the double feature program at the West Coast theater, "Special Investigator," dealing with a one-man crusade against hoodlums in a Nevada mining camp, and "Times Square Playboy," hilarious comedy.

The popular star Richard Dix, supported by Margaret Callahan as his leading lady, has the part of a gang lawyer who turns avenger in "Special Investigator." Warren William has the leading role in "Times Square Playboy" as a small town boy, after making a million in the big city, becomes engaged to a night club entertainer. It is based on the Broadway success by George M. Cohan. The cast includes Jane Travis, Barton MacLane, Gene and Kathleen Lockhart, Dick Purcell, Granville Bates and Dorothy Vaughan. Short subjects include a cartoon and World News.

KVOE Heard in Far Away Sinaloa, Mexico

Further evidence that KVOE is being heard nightly at a distance of over 825 miles was received yesterday in a long letter from a listener in San Jose De Gracia, state of Sinaloa, Mexico.

Previous word from the listener, Carlos Lopez y Bajo, stated that good reception of KVOE was common, but the details given proving reception were few although correct. Yesterday's letter, however, listed items including music, special announcements, dedications and sponsors' announcements in detail for the entire hour and a quarter program of April 29, with the times of each announcement or musical item. Every detail checked correctly. The listener in Mexico had no way of knowing what was to be on the program except by listening to KVOE.

Shirley and the Captain



Guy Kibbee, as a lovable old salt who rescues a tiny waif from the sea, is shown above in a scene from "Captain January," starring Shirley Temple in her most colorful picture to date. The picture opens today at the Broadway theater.

Bette and George Star



Bette Davis, who won the award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences award as the best film actress of 1935, is shown above with George Brent who plays the male lead opposite her in the new drama, "The Golden Arrow," opening tomorrow at the West Coast theater with a second feature, "Everybody's Old Man," with Irvin S. Cobb in his first comedy starring role.

Stars of 'Mary Burns, Fugitive'



Above are shown Melvyn Douglas and Sylvia Sydney in a scene from "Mary Burns, Fugitive," which opens Sunday at Walker's State theater for a run of three days, with a second feature, "This Is the Life," featuring Jane Withers.

'MARY BURNS, FUGITIVE' AT WALKER'S STATE SUNDAY

Two of the best motion pictures turned out in Hollywood recently are coming to Walker's State theater Sunday for an engagement of three days. They are "Mary Burns, Fugitive," starring Sylvia Sydney, and "This Is the Life," featuring 9-year-old Jane Withers. In "Mary Burns, Fugitive," Miss Sydney plays the role of a girl hunted by the law a victim of circumstantial evidence. She is sentenced to prison, makes her escape, falls in love with a rich scientist, becomes a newspaper headline, is hunted by her former gangster sweetheart and the law—all the time being innocent of the crimes of which she has been declared guilty.

Little Jane Withers plays the role of a famous child performer who years to become just a "regular kid" in "This Is the Life." Just a meal ticket for her unscrupulous guardians, the child re-

WALKER'S STATE
MATINEES DAILY 1:45-1:55
EVENINGS 6:45-1:55 and 2:00
SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 1-11

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

JOHNNY BROWN
in
THE MEN

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
HARRY LANGDON COMEDY
COLORED CARTOON
NEWS REEL
"THE MIRACLE RIDER"
Chapter 3

STARTS SUNDAY
SYLVIA SYDNEY
in
"Mary Burns, Fugitive"
with
MELVYN DOUGLAS
SECOND FEATURE
"This is the LIFE!"
A FOX PICTURE
with
JANE WITHERS

'Charlie Chan' Is Coming to West Coast Thursday

With the Charlie Chan thriller, "Charlie Chan at the Circus," and the rollicking Booth Tarkington comedy, "Gentle Julia," a new twin bill will open at the Broadway theater starting Thursday.

Criminal master minds plot his death, deadly cobras strike out with poisonous fangs and foaming gorillas rage at his back, but Warner Oland as the famous Chinese detective calmly and silently unravels one of the most baffling mysteries of his career in "Charlie Chan at the Circus."

"Gentle Julia" is the story of young folks in love and young fry in trouble, in the style that only Tarkington possesses. The new comedy-feature teams Jane Withers with Jackie Searle, former Furlerton lad. Jane and Jackie are cousins in the film, perpetually engaged in a feud, with Jane getting slightly the better of it. Her only other diversion is interfering in the erratic romances of her pretty aunt, Marsha Hunt. When George Meeker, "smoothie" from the city, monopolizes all Miss Hunt's time, Jane takes a hand and she and Tom Brown plot a bunch of crazy stratagems that sometimes succeed but more often get them in trouble.

Starting Sunday, May 10, the Broadway theater will screen two fine films, "Robin Hood of El Dorado" with Warner Baxter and Ann Loring, and "Pride of the Marines" with Charles Bickford and Florence Rice.

And runs away with a young man falsely accused of robbery, to live the life of a hobo. She finally wins her right to live as an ordinary child.

Included in the cast with her are Gloria Ray, Gordon Westcott, John McGuire, Sally Blane, Sidney Toler, Francis Ford and Emma Dunn.

BETTE DAVIS FILM OPENS TOMORROW

With the new Bette Davis-George Brent romantic drama, "The Golden Arrow," and Irvin S. Cobb's "Everybody's Old Man," on the program, a new double feature bill opens tomorrow at the West Coast theater, it was announced today by Manager Lester J. Fountain.

In "The Golden Arrow," Miss Davis appears in a role quite different from those which won her the award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences as the best film actress of 1935. She gives a light comedy portrayal which involves some dramatic moments. Brent's role is also largely comedy, he being a shy young reporter whose chief interest is a book he is writing. But he finds time to fall in love with the blonde Bette.

Other hilarious complications are caused by the attempt of a newly rich oil heiress to break up the love affair and steal her rival's lover after her retinue of foreign princes, nobles and other fortune seekers have deserted her for the lovely blonde.

"Everybody's Old Man" is a breezy, delightful comedy-romance of canny age pitted against modern youth. It introduces Irvin S. Cobb in his first starring role and gives full scope to the radiant humor, the genial, kindly wit that has long made him America's favorite story-teller. The cast includes Rochelle Hudson, Johnny Downs and Norman Foster. The plot deals with the curious adventures of a king of industry when he retires to straighten out a group of wild youngsters.

Short subjects include a cartoon and World News.

MATINEES 2:50
NOON TO 5 P.M.
FONE 200

BROADWAY
—IS HER BIRTHDAY—
Celebrate with her!
She's seven years young
... and her gift
to you is this glorious
picture!

Shirley Temple
in
CAPTAIN JANUARY
GUY KIBBEE • SLIM SUMMERVILLE
JUNE LANG • BUDDY EBSSEN

Shirley sings
"At the Codfish Ball"
"The Right Somebody to Love"
"Early Bird"

Shirley dances
Gay new steps
—with droll
Buddy Ebsen!

MERRIE MELODIE
IN COLOR
Sports Thrill
Dare Devils

HAL ROACH'S
RASCALS
OUR GANG
COMEDY

IN COLOR
Cherry Blossom
Time in
Japan
World News
Events

LAST TIMES TONITE
FONE 838

ONE-MAN CRIME CRUSADE!
RICHARD DIX
in
"SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR"
MARGARET CALLAHAN
Erik Rhodes • Owen Davis, Jr.

SPARKLING FUNNY DELIGHTFUL!
Times Square Playboy
WARREN WILLIAM
JUNE TRAVIS
Barton MacLane

HOLLYWOOD SNAPSHOTS • CARTOON • WORLD NEWS

Com. Tomorrow—Continuous 1 to 11:30 P. M.

BETTE DAVIS
IT'S
The Inside
on Florida's
Frenzied Socialites
by the Celebrated
MICHAEL ALLEN
—with—
GEO. BRENT
CAROL HUGHES
EUGENE PALLETTE
Bette at Her Best

The GOLDEN ARROW
Warner-1st National Hit

PLUS SECOND FEATURE

THE FINEST, FUNNIEST "FAMILY"
PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
IRVIN S. COBB
in
"EVERYBODY'S OLD MAN"
ROCHELLE HUDSON
JOHNNY DOWNS
NORMAN FOSTER

Lovable
Human
Delightful

Kentucky's
World
Famous
Author in His
First Screen
Picture

CARTOON
World News
Events

MOTHER DEMANDS A SAFE CAR FOR SHIRLEY TEMPLE



So Shirley has a big, new, Money-Saving Dodge Beauty-Winner

"In selecting a car to take Shirley to and from the studio we were primarily interested in safety," says Mrs. George Temple, mother of the famous child cinema star. "The new 1936 Dodge with its rugged steel body and amazing brake action proved a happy solution to this problem."

The big, new 1936 Dodge gives you an amazing combination of safety features... the safety-steel body... genuine hydraulic brakes... finger-tip steering and shifting—immediately responsive in heavy traffic. Dodge, however, gives

you more than safety. Roomier, more luxuriously appointed than ever, the big, new, Money-Saving Dodge is smashing all economy records—owners report 18 to 24 miles to the gallon of gas and saving up to 20% on oil.

See this big, new Dodge today. Drive it! Enjoy the amazing comfort of its Airglide Ride. And remember, Dodge is now offered at new low prices—only \$640 and up, list prices at factory, Detroit—only a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!

Don't Miss Shirley Temple in "Captain January." A 20th Century-Fox Picture, Now Showing at the Broadway Theater

YOUTH . ONCE AGAIN WINS PLAUDITS IN PLAY TOURNAMENT HERE

OFFERING OF U.S.C. GROUP SCORES HIT

Awards to Be Made at Close of Contest Here Tonight

By BOB GUILD

For the second consecutive night youth again scored an impressive victory over experience last night in the Southern California tournament of one-act plays in the Ebell club auditorium.

Playing with a sure touch and under excellent direction, the Touchstone Drama Workshop of U. S. C. turned in a stirring performance of Oscar Firkins' "The Revealing Moment," that tragic episode at the end of playwright Anton Chekhov's life.

As the brilliant actress-wife of the Russian dramatist Yvonne Gregg gave the evening's stellar performance. A lovely set and excellent tempo heightened the savor of the piece, and William Evans as the dying author gave a convincing performance. Charles W. Newman in the role of Konstantin Stanislavsky, motivating manager of the Moscow Art Theatre, was sympathetic and convincing.

Local Play Liked
The exceptional work of the college group was given a close run for evening's honors by four from the Santa Ana Community Players, in a contemporary Russian play of life under the Soviet, written by Margaret Gower was of Santa Ana.

J. Leslie Steffensen, long-time favorite of Santa Ana players, was vital and comic as the blow hot-blow cold Petya, a citizen of Russia. Marian Bruner turned in another of her deft performances as Katinka, the wife who resorts to an old-fashioned trickery to win back a husband. "Love must be changed," said Katinka, but she acted instinctively when her happiness was threatened by a younger woman.

The play had good direction and a nice timing. It bristled with happy lines and lacked only the subtlety of the Chekhov play. The cast was rounded out by Mable Pruitt and Glenn Shaw.

A farce comedy from the Laguna Beach Community Players, and a Biblical drama from the Players Guild of Long Beach, completed the program.

Biblical Drama
"The Flowering Staff," a tale of the marriage of Mary and Joseph, as presented by the Long Beach players, was a well-dressed and well-produced play, with a certain archaic beauty in its lines. Barbara Parnley as Mary and Clifford Reynolds as Joseph were sympathetic, and played well. Anne Tinsler in the role of Anna, mother of Mary, Hugh Beaumont as the Roman Titus, and Floyd Pederson as Elizabeth, the young Rabbi, were good in supporting roles. The parable of the staff that was made to flower by God lent itself to dramatic purposes, although the climax seemed a long time coming.

Genuinely enthusiastic applause greeted the entrance of the Laguna Beach cast, a chattering, gesticulating, typical feminine jury. In no way a subtle piece, the gay story of the trials and tribulations of a jury composed of 11 women and one man in its effort to "get it over with and go home," provided the evening with a merry ending. Doreen Pilling as the forewoman and Charles Radford as the man on the jury were given the most prominent roles in a well-balanced cast.

Following the play prizes for the 1936 tournament will be awarded, ending another successful tourney

ON THE POLITICAL FRONT



DOLLY GANN

(By The Associated Press)
Dolly Gann has lost the prime reason for the stumping she did through 22 states in '32 for the Hoover-Curtis ticket. Her brother, Charles Curtis, vice president under Hoover, has died.

But Mrs. Gann is going back to the political war this year. After the Cleveland convention names a Republican candidate, she will take her jolly rallying call to the Republican banner into the hotly contested midwestern states.

She enjoys the crowds, the speech-making, the arguments. The crowds like Dolly. She is a handsome, white-haired woman with a clear speaking voice, natural wit and warmth. She learned platform technique in the many years she campaigned for her brother in congressional elections.

She helped him to go to the senate, and in '28 and '32 battled for votes for the Hoover-Curtis ticket.

Gardner Tells What Red Rose Really Means

(The following is one of a series of poems on California wildflowers by Robert Gardner, who has written about 100 poems on the subject.)

SHE WORE A RED, RED ROSE
(Just Fancy Yourself at a Fandanglo)

By ROBERT GARDNER
Sweet Senorita Rosita,
Fashions of passions enfold you.
Keep your blood warm.
Life seems complete when I hold you.

Many have loved you and left you;
Still you find living entrancing.
Deep in your eyes
Tragedy lies,
While you are laughing and dancing.

Will you come into the moonlight,
When the fandango is over?
Let me possess
Your loveliness,
Pray Rosita my lover.

Note: To the Spanish-Californians the red rose symbolized: "I love you, Madam."

under the direction of the Santa Ana players. Last night's full house will be duplicated, as virtually every seat for the final performances has been sold.

The final program numbers will be presented by the Manhattan Community Players, with Eyerson and Clements' "Storm"; the San Diego Barn Players, with Chamberlain's "Unnamed"; the Pasadena Drama Guild with Joseph C. Lincoln's "The Managers," and a courtesy play by the Monrovia Players, "In 1909," written by William C. De Mille.

Music last night was presented by the senior ensemble of the Elwood Bear violin school of Santa Ana.

CANDIDACY OF LANDON IS PUSHED

Backers in Gathering Here Told Situation in California

There is no unqualified delegation on the ballot for the May 5 primary election in California and every one of the delegates on the Earl Warren ticket is pledged to support Warren as the Republican nominee for president at the party's national convention June 9, said Mrs. Paul Blaisdell of Los Angeles, addressing a Republican meeting in the Green Cat cafe here last night.

The gathering was sponsored by the Landon-for-President club of Orange county and was presided over by T. B. Talbert of Huntington Beach, chairman of the club.

Asks "Who Is Warren?"
Mrs. Blaisdell, chairman of the women's division of the Los Angeles organization supporting the candidacy of Gov. Alf Landon for president, said that if California sends the Warren delegation to the convention, the nation will ask, "Who is Earl Warren?" and that this state will be playing no part in selecting the party's nominee.

The speaker said the so-called Hearst-Merriam combination sloped to confuse the voters, and that William Randolph Hearst is supporting Governor Landon because his sole aim is to "lick the New Deal" and he believes he can do it with Landon. She said the question has been asked, "Why doesn't Governor Hearst repudiate Hearst?" and in answering it, said, "Can you imagine anyone who wants to be elected throwing rocks at 45 newspapers?"

"Only Landon Can Release"
Mrs. Blaisdell said the Landon delegation can be released at the convention to vote for other candidates, only on the orders of Governor Landon himself.

"No vague call from San Simon (Hearst's estate) or Sacramento is going to release that delegation," she said. "The only man who can release it is Landon. He'll have the stamina to release it at the right time, and direct it if necessary."

Mr. Talbert presided at the meeting, attended by about 40 Republicans assisted by Lyle Anderson as master of ceremonies.

Others Spoke
Short talks were made by W. O. Hart, editor of the Orange News; Judge F. C. Drumm of Santa Ana; Senator N. T. Edwards of Orange; who outlined Governor Landon's career; and Charles Mays, who told of observations on a trip through the East and Middle-West.

The Elks club double quartet, accompanied by Miss Ruth, strong, entertained with several numbers following the dinner.

Mr. Talbert paid his respects to both Senator Edwards, of the Landon delegation, and Judge R. Williams, of the unqualified delegation, and said there is no reason for lack of harmony among Orange county Republicans. He said regardless of whether the Landon or the Warren delegation is sent to the convention, the party will get behind the Republican presidential nominee and support him as a unit.

Tuesday Deadline in High School Paper Contest
Tuesday will be deadline for entries in the 1936 Orange county high school journalism contest sponsored by the Santa Ana Junior college department, John H. McCoy, journalism instructor, announced.

Eleven high schools have been invited to send copies of papers to be judged by Braden Finch, editor of Santa Ana Journal; George Hart, Santa Ana Register reporter, and J. S. Farquhar, editor and publisher of the Huntington Beach News. The schools invited are Tustin, Huntington Beach, Garden Grove, Newport Harbor, Laguna Beach, San Juan Capistrano, Anaheim, Fullerton, Orange, Valencia, and Brea Union high schools.

Mrs. Margaret S. Lackland, home economist who directed The Journal's just-closed three-day cooking school, is enthusiastic over the fine work done on her hair by LeRoy Gordon Beauty salon at 427 North Sycamore street.

Miss Opal Hughes, local shop manager, has a very competent staff of skilled beauty operators who keep busy keeping beautiful the hair of Santa Ana women.

The highest standards in quality work at popular prices is the slogan of the Gordon shops throughout the state.

HALF-MINUTE NEWS STORIES

(By The Associated Press)

HAWAII DELEGATES PLEDGED TO F. D. R.

HONOLULU.—The territorial Democratic convention yesterday instructed Hawaii's six delegates to the Philadelphia convention to vote for President Roosevelt.

P. T. A. TO MEET IN 1937 IN PASADENA

SAN JOSE.—The California Congress of Parents and Teachers has selected Pasadena as the city for its 1937 convention.

BABY TO BE BORN OUTSIDE PRISON

DENVER.—Gov. Ed C. Johnson has ordered removal from the state penitentiary to a hospital of Pansy Henry, 19-year-old unmarried expectant mother, sentenced from Boulder county for burglary.

GRAND JURY FAILS TO INDICT WENDEL

FLEMINGTON, N. J.—Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck announced that the Hunterdon county grand jury had voted "no bill" after considering Mrs. Anna Hauptmann's charge that Paul H. Wendel was the kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby.

MCADOO'S SON IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

RIVERSIDE.—Mrs. Molly Tackaberry McAdoo sued William Gibbs McAdoo, Jr., son of the United States senator, for divorce yesterday.

CLEMENCY URGED FOR SLAYER OF BABIES

LONDON.—The British home office has recommended to King Edward that he grant a respite in the death sentence of Mrs. Gladys Amelia Varley, 26, convicted of strangling her five-months-old twins, and that the sentence be changed to life imprisonment.

HOUSE VOTES FOR NEW BATTLESHIPS

WASHINGTON.—The house voted 76 to 25 yesterday to authorize the building of two battleships if another treaty signer should start constructing capital ships. This was the main fight on the \$531,065,707 naval appropriation from petroleum.

GUILD RALLY TO CLOSE SUNDAY

Final meeting of the World Wide guild rally will be held at communion service tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock in the First Baptist church. Following the custom of other rallies it will be an international communion, the Santa Ana pastor being assisted by the Rev. Jose Zamora, pastor of Manzanillo mission, Garden Grove, and the Rev. W. R. Carter, general missionary to Negroes in Southern California.

Mrs. Joybell Lewis, state guild secretary, is arranging to have girls of foreign parentage, in native costume, assist the deacons in serving the communion on the main floor. Members of the local Naomi Fletcher chapter will assist in the galleries. Chinese lace cloths to be used at communion tables were made at the mission station in Ungkung, South China.

Music for the morning is also in charge of the visiting girls. The Rondomels, a group from the First Baptist church of Pasadena, will sing "Lift Thine Eyes" by Mendelssohn, Treble Clef chorus, from the First Baptist church at Redondo Beach, will sing "A Pilgrim's Journey," "Londonderry Air," and "The Green Cathedral," Hahn.

Rebekahs Slate Card Party

WESTMINSTER.—Members of Aloha Rebekah lodge are planning a bridge, 500 and pinocle party in the I. O. O. F. hall here Tuesday, May 19, it was announced today.

The affair will open at noon as a dessert and card party. Prizes will include awards for high and low scores and a door prize.

MELLON TAX SUIT ARGUMENTS SET

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—As the government yesterday pressed its effort to collect \$3,089,000 from Andrew W. Mellon for alleged deficiency in his 1931 income tax, counsel for the former treasury secretary "suggested" that political expediency was the administration's only consideration in the case.

Briefs summarizing the long controversy were presented by both sides to the board of tax appeals. Oral arguments were ordered June 8, and a member of the board promised the case would be brought to a decision as quickly as possible.

BIG LAGUNA PROJECTS STARTING

School Jobs Are Under Way; Sewer Work to Start on Monday

The Laguna Beach "boom" was stimulated further today by the news that new construction jobs costing more than \$200,000 will be under way by Monday. One project started Wednesday, one Thursday and two others will be launched Monday. All are Public Works administration projects, according to Charles Fallert, head of the National Re-employment service here.

Means, Ball and Honer, Santa Ana contractors, began work Wednesday on construction of a new high school gymnasium and classroom. The contract price is \$61,539.

Begin School Annex
W. J. Esser Thursday began work of building a classroom annex at the grammar school in Laguna Beach, for which the contract price is \$25,200.

The two jobs scheduled to start on Monday are sewer construction projects. Nick Chutuk has the contract for the work in Laguna Beach sanitary district No. 2, at \$34,393.40. The contract for the work in Laguna Beach sanitary district No. 3 is held by J. L. Krully, at \$82,609.55.

To Hire Local Labor
Mr. Fallert said an attempt is being made to secure labor for the four jobs from Laguna Beach and vicinity, but that if enough men are not available, they will be taken from surrounding communities. The projects are being carried out under the PWA act of 1933, which requires that all men on relief rolls who are eligible for jobs shall be given employment before others are hired.

In addition to these four projects a number of other buildings and private homes are under construction at Laguna Beach.

Speakers Named For Local Jaycee Fiesta May 15

Carrying out traditions of the California Spanish dons, Santa Ana Junior college leaders were preparing today for the ninth annual Fiesta day celebration May 15 on the college campus.

Robert Ernest Cowan, author and student of early California history, has been secured to speak for the occasion. Mr. Cowan has completed the largest and most authentic bibliography on this state. He will base his address on the "Early Spanish Families in the History of California."

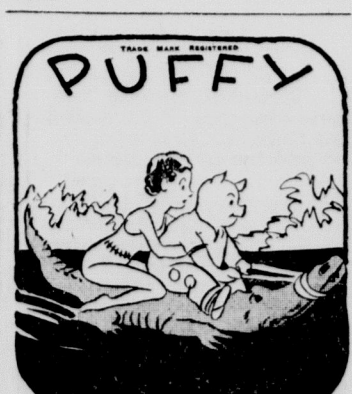
Father Owen, St. Anthony's academy, Santa Barbara, has again consented to crown the Don and Dona, Fiesta day rulers, and to speak. An authority on the missions' part in building the state, he will tell of "La Familia Franciscana," the oldest family in California.

Pleads Guilty On Car Charges

Arrested early this week in Trinidad, Colo., on grand theft charges, after he had left the state with a car purchased from the A. L. Hart agency and paid for with a no-fund check, Rowell M. Marsan, 24, pleaded guilty yesterday in superior court and made application for probation.

Loren Smith, Santa Ana, was appointed to represent the man, and asked for a continuance before the probation hearing. It was set for May 15, before Superior Judge James L. Allen.

Marsan, who arrived in Southern California about a year ago with a group of CCC boys, purchased the car about two weeks ago, with the ostensible purpose of driving to his home. He gave a fictitious check for \$310 drawn on the First National Bank of Orange in payment.



Puff digs his left heel in the crocodile's stomach and swiftly they ride over swamp-land and hummock. "I hope, Puffy says, 'we will get the soon reach by land. This rope is beginning to blister my hand.'"

++ County Landmarks ++ Nine-Hole Golf Course Laid Out 25 Years Ago Near El Modena

(In an effort to acquaint residents of Orange county with some of their most-prized historic possessions, The Journal is publishing a series of daily articles on county landmarks. These articles will describe their location and give historical facts concerning them. Today's article tells about county's first golf course, laid out 25 years ago.—Editor.)

"About a quarter of a century ago a nine-hole golf course was laid out in the valley southeast of El Modena grade."

Nothing remains of this golf course, spoken of in the Armor Orange county history of 1921; but off to the right of the road to Irvine park can be seen the building that once was the old clubhouse. This building is visible from the straight stretch of highway that is encountered just before the intersection with the road leading to Santiago dam.

The old building itself is between the highway and the Peters canyon dam.

The armor history recalls that "Among those interested in the sport the following names have been recalled: James Irvine, Dr. J. P. Boyd, W. H. Burnham, R. H. Sanborn, James Fullerton and Henri F. Gardner."

The history goes on to say that "Golfing parties would be made up in the different communities from time to time as inclination prompted and the cares of business permitted, until the inclination was overborne by the cares and the sport languished."

In 1910 the club was revived and its membership increased to 100. In 1913 a 10-year lease was taken on 160 acres of land overlooking Newport bay and a clubhouse was built there. The name Santiago Golf club was dropped and the organization was incorporated as the Orange County Golf club. This course subsequently was abandoned by the organization and the present Santa Ana Country club on Newport road was formed.

The union except Delaware. Each, he explained, is in the form of a petition which has been voted upon by Townsendites in club meeting and signed by the club presidents and secretaries.

Tolan said California leads the states with some 230,000 affidavits. Ohio was second with 113,460, and Washington state third with 72,340. He said more than 160,000 signers were reported from the middle western states including Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Eastern states of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York and Pennsylvania, he said, reported more than 130,000.

Suit for Crash Damages Started

Nine-year-old Ivan Colburn of Laguna Beach through his father, Paul W. Colburn, started suit yesterday in superior court against C. E. Patty and Ruth B. Patty for \$10,463.52 damages.

He asks damages for injuries sustained Jan. 11 when the bicycle he was riding on Lombardi lane, Laguna Beach, was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Patty. He sustained a fractured leg, confining him to his bed for 65 days, he says. Joseph H. Frenette is attorney.

Building-Loan Chiefs to Meet

DEL MONTE, May 2.—Building-loan executives from all parts of the state will convene at Del Monte from May 11 to 13, inclusive, for the thirty-first annual convention of the California Building-Loan league.

The league has a membership of associations numbering more than 160, or 98 per cent of all California building-loan institutions. They have combined resources in excess of one-quarter of a billion dollars.

Louis C. Drapeau, California building and loan commissioner; John M. Peirce, tax counselor, California Taxpayers' association; J. Mortimer Clark, California real estate commissioner; Alonzo Baker, president, Pacific Press Publishing association; H. E. Hoagland, member of the Federal Home Loan bank board; Nugent Fallon, general manager of the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance corporation; and A. Arthur Younger, chief, savings and loan division, Federal home Loan bank, are among principal speakers.

BATTLE FOR LITTLE AAA CONTINUES

New Fight to Fix Its Validity Starts in Court Here Monday

A second attempt to establish the validity of the California "little AAA" will be launched here Monday, Ivan McDaniel, counsel for the state in the Withers Brothers case, said today.

The state expects to file an amended complaint in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court, Mr. McDaniel said. Judge Allen a short time ago ruled the state agricultural act invalid and unconstitutional in denying the state's petition for a writ to restrain Withers Brothers from shipping fruit in violation of the act.

"In the event that Judge Allen rules again in favor of the defendants," Mr. McDaniel said, "we expect to take the case directly to the state supreme court."

On the same day a hearing on the lemon prorate case will be held in Judge Reuben Schmidt's court, in Los Angeles. Deputy States Attorney General Walter L. Bowers said. The state will ask for a dissolution of the injunction against the California prorate commission and file a motion to strike out large portions of the complaint.

In the event Judge Allen again rules against the "little AAA," and is upheld by the state supreme court, proration and regulation of citrus shipments probably will be continued under authority of the state prorate act, citrus leaders have intimated.

Representative Of FHA Coming

G. F. Rinehart, field representative for the Federal Housing administration, will be in Santa Ana Monday to confer with residents interested in availing themselves of the services of the FHA.

Mr. Rinehart will be at the chamber of commerce from 11:20 a. m. to 3 p. m. on Monday.

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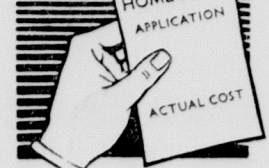


All Safety Deposit Boxes are protected by the most scientific methods known to the banking world.

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OF SANTA ANA
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Miss Harriet Gruettner's Betrothal to Remington Mills Announced at Tea

85 Guests Are Bidden To Affair

Eugene J. Gruettner Home Is Setting; July Date Set

That Miss Harriet Gruettner, lovely brunette daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Gruettner, 905 Oak street, will be married July 11 to Remington Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen Mills of Palos Verdes, was announced at a tea given this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the Gruettner home. Some 85 friends of the bride-elect were bidden to the affair.

At a beautifully-appointed tea table Miss Gruettner's sister, Mrs. Stephen Hinchcliff of South Pasadena, alternated with Mr. Mills' sister, Mrs. Ronald Stever of San Marino, in serving tea and tiny pink and white cakes topped with diminutive doves holding scrolls inscribed with: "Harriet and Remy, July 11."

Miss Gruettner wore a smartly sophisticated hostess gown in rose-pinked white silk tulle. Her mother chose a long black skirt and white tailored blouse, while Mrs. Eugene Allen Mills was in graceful-lined black crepe. Mrs. Stever wore delicate pink lace, and Mrs. Hinchcliff a beige tunic frock.

Misses Ruth Owens and Betty Viswall and Mrs. Q. L. Hardy assisted in the serving duties. After visiting the tea table, arriving guests wandered out into the charming garden of their hostess, to admire the flowering begonias and choice ferns there, and to group themselves for a pleasant time of chatting.

Miss Gruettner came to Santa Ana with her parents four years ago from South Pasadena. She followed her schooling there by attending U. S. C., where she was a member of Phi Beta Phi sorority. Since coming to Santa Ana she has been a Sigma Theta and a member of Santa Ana Junior High.

Mr. Mills received his education in Long Beach and at U. S. C., where he met his future bride, and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He is assistant secretary of the Crescent Wharf and Warehouse corporation at Terminal Island. His father is president of the corporation. He and his bride plan to build a delightful new home in Palos Verdes.

200 COUPLES CROWD LEGION HALL FOR TELEPHONE DANCE

Paul Jones, balloon and spot dances and intermission entertainment kept 200 couples in a merry mood Thursday evening when annual dance for telephone company employees, sponsored by girls of the traffic department, was held in Legion hall.

During an intermission, songs and dances were given by Ruth Buell, student of the Visel-Haughton studios; Lora Lee Buell, pupil at the Putnam dancing school, and tiny Connie Madden, Pomona child member of the Meglin Kiddies troupe.

Fred Anderson called figures for several Paul Jones dances. Miss Marie Parris served as general chairman, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Neal Meister and Mrs. Lenora Welch.

WHERE TO LUNCH IS PROBLEM OF JUNIOR EBELLES

Where to have their June 13 luncheon is the current problem of Junior Ebelles.

Members of the club board parleyed on this and other questions at their latest meeting in the Ebel clubhouse. Miss Nan Mead presided.

At the next general meeting of the juniors a delegate will be chosen to accompany Miss Mead to the state federation convention at Sacramento, May 13-15.

Misses Alberta Greene, Mildred Tripp and Myra Lake were announced as new members.

STEAK BAKE GIVEN IN SAWYER HOME FOR YOUNG GROUP

Miss Margaret Sawyer hosted at a steak bake at her home on Durant street last evening, and later most of the guests motored to the Palomar to hear Dick Jensen sing.

In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Hales and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knox, Misses Yvonne Blank, Dorothy Gowdy, Barbara Crawford, Lucille Cook, Ruth Warner and escorts, Joe Rossiter, Ed Bragg, Kenneth Vanduff, Elmer Curry, Major Anderson, Jack McCarty and Ray Cartwright.

V. F. W. OFFICIALS VISIT CORONA

Heading a party of Ernest Kellogg, V. F. W., post and auxiliary officers and members, Mrs. Esther Hendrickson, inspector of the women's organization and local unit president, made her official visit to Corona auxiliary Monday evening.

In the Santa Ana group were Mesdames Hendrickson, Amy Sullivan, Anna McClary and Cora Gillespie and Messrs. Glenn Hendrickson and James Sullivan, commander and first vice president of Ernest Kellogg post.

BRIDE-TO-BE



Photo by Le Dine Studio
Miss Kathleen Covern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Covern of Laguna Beach whose marriage to Herbert Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Caldwell of Laguna Beach, was recently announced by her parents, is a graduate of Tustin High school and attended Santa Ana Junior college and Whittier college. She is a member of the Moav club at Santa Ana Junior college and of the Athenian club of Whittier. Mr. Caldwell attended Santa Ana Junior college and is manager of a radio shop in Laguna Beach.

TEAPOT TATTLE

By ELLEN SNELEY
One day Cornelius Caveman was pounding one rock on another rock when the first rock slipped a bit and the result was a strident squeak.

"Ug," cried Mama Caveman admiringly.
Next day, Cornelius duplicated the squeak by lifting his voice in the first known song. From then on, we've had music of one sort or another.

Which is only a theory and a way of leading up to the fact that next week is national music week.



There's much to be said for singing. The most significant fact is that after all, it should be a spontaneous expression of some profound emotion, contentment, melancholy or joy. It's more fun to sing unaccompanied or to hear a child or a busy person sing than to listen to laboriously trained and directed tones.

Moavs had such a hearty meal at their dinner dance last Friday that they had very little enthusiasm for the first few dance numbers. It must have been quite a banquet, because Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall Glenn, patrons of the affair, declared it to be one of the best meals they had ever eaten—and that's truly a compliment, coming from globe-trotters Glenn.

Can Job's Daughters cook? A note in the current Orange County Masonic Bulletin suggests as follows: on the De Molays spending a day running the city, that Job's Daughters somehow be taught to cook. We'll bet they know how, already!

Spinsters at jaycee observed a nice annual tradition by presenting Mayday corsages to the college faculty and special ones to Carol Erskine and Violet (Mrs. Wayne) Bartholomew in the college office.

Add forgotten men: Bill Knight, Sam Hill, Shelley Horton and Doran Kingrey. These little darlings got up before breakfast, dressed up in their nattiest uniforms and "ushed" at The Journal's cooking school. (Did you hear me, up on the stage, asking you to send all your parties in to The Journal?)

Anyway, the boys did a grand job of keeping housewives from colliding with each other and mislaid their pocketbooks and children—and they're to be congratulated!

Before leaving the theater, we must remark on the Kingreys. Doris is jittery over a young lady popularly known as "Eight o'clock" (further details may be gleaned from Doris). . . . and our hearty greetings and best wishes for a speedy recovery go out to Kenny Kingrey, who's laid up for awhile and is being a darn' game invalid and catching up on his reading and radio listening while having an enforced rest. We'll be oh, so glad to have him back in circulation again, and in the meantime, tell him hello this way.

Woman's club garden section members visiting Rancho Santa Ana of Susanna Bixby Bryant the other day reminded us of an embarrassing moment. Your Tattle's

Travel by Air Is Preferred by Santa Ananne

Fourth in our series of sketches to introduce the wives of Santa Ana's civic leaders presents Mrs. Melbourne Mabey, whose husband is a prominent physician and is president of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club.

To start on a very progressive note, Mrs. Mabey is definitely air-minded, and does most of her transcontinental traveling by air. She is not only a lovely wife and a gracious hostess, but she is a business woman whose interests embrace the fields of public utilities, banking, building, manufacturing and investments.

Mrs. Mabey, whose grandparents were among the early settlers of Chicago and experienced the great Chicago fire in 1871, was born in Chicago. Her father was a manufacturer there.

Her girlhood was spent in attending eastern private schools and enjoying such pursuits as horseback riding, golf and extensive travel. When the sudden death of her father left his affairs in her hands, with an aptitude which must have been innate she turned to business and thereafter handled her own interests directly instead of leaving matters in the hands of her attorneys.

Dr. and Mrs. Mabey came to California in 1930. Mrs. Mabey's greatest desire now is to complete arrangements in Chicago so that she can spend her entire time in Santa Ana. She has planned the new Colonial Georgian home which she and her husband are just starting to build at 1915 North Flower street. Its compact design will include many clever new conveniences which she has worked out.

Despite the frequency with which she must trek back and forth between Chicago and Santa Ana, Mrs. Mabey has acquired a very large circle of friends in Orange county who are anticipating the time when she may be altogether a Santa Ananne.

MRS. W. ANDERSON ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. Walde Anderson hosted Wednesday afternoon in her home on South Sycamore street with a pretty party for her bridge club. Mesdames W. F. Peterson, C. J. Roehm and Anna Miller won prizes in bridge. Dessert was served at flower-centered tables late in the day.

Other guests were Mesdames A. G. Helberg, C. Nielsen, P. Wofersam, F. W. Wendorf, F. C. Wahl, H. L. Gasper and Misses Linda Miller and Mary Kraft.

car-borne-this-one stalled on the steep ascent to the Bryant home. Along came a big young man in a big car and played knight errant. Enroute up, y. T. said unvarnished: "What sort of person is Mrs. Bryant? I'm going to interview her. You'd think she'd grade this road a little." etc. . . . only to find out that the knight errant was Mrs. Bryant's son! It was a lesson in reticence, not too soon to be forgotten. P. S.—She didn't grade the road, I think.

Congrat's the most sincere ones, today to Harriet Gruettner and Remy Mills, whose engagement is announced elsewhere on this page. They're a darling couple and we wish them every happiness.

Convolescent items: Alice and Wayne Harrison's son, Jimmy, is ill, we regret to hear. Betty (Mrs. Lyle) Kelly is in the hospital. . . . Mrs. Keller Watson is recovering from a serious illness. . . . Harold Dales' young hopeful is ill, too—speedy recovery to all of them!

Hello to Virginia's Roger Hearne, down from Riverside for the week-end and Tux'n Gown.

Chortled over the young Orange county husband who remembered his wedding anniversary by bringing home two boxes of candy to his wife.

"She thought it was very nice," he said, "until she found out there was a one-cent sale downtown!"

One of the most completely frank and likeable letters to a mother-in-law we've seen was by one written to Santa Ana by an unseen daughter-in-law who closed with: "I hope you will like me. I shall take good care of your son. I can cook and keep house and always do my own work here in the apartment as I enjoy caring for my things."

Who could ask for anything more?

We know but can't tell the name of the Mayday enthusiast who sent a bright little nosegay to each Journal staff member. She, that is, it had a lovely idea and the nosegays were appreciated even by the men.

I think everyone liked our cooking school, and that's ample thanks for the trouble The Journal took to present it to all of you. I didn't get a piece of The Journal's first birthday cake but I did take home the big pink birthday candle, which I'll cherish for sentimental reasons. A year of building this "good natured newspaper" of ours is a happy, eventful experience to look back on. I think I've learned a lot about journalism. I hope I've made a good many friends, and I'm sure this next year will bring growth and improvement in the page which is my pleasant responsibility. Thanks to you, and you and you who help me fill it with stories of what you and yours are doing daily!

WIFE OF LEADER



MRS. MELBOURNE MABEY

DAINTY, GAY PARTY GIVEN HONORING MRS. T. B. CLARK

Pink and blue baby "shoes" filled with delicate pink Cecil Bruner roses or with nuts, greeted Mrs. Thomas B. Clark and a group of friends when refreshments time arrived at a recent entertainment given by Mrs. Robert Lowry, Midway City, in honor of Mrs. Clark. The biggest "shoe" of all, an immense, pink crepe paper creation, was filled with gifts and presented to the honoree, who wore a corsage of violets and Cecil Bruner roses made for her by the hostess. Spring flowers were placed in bowls throughout the attractive Lowry home.

Miss Elizabeth Lowry played and sang, Miss Rowena Newcomb played several violin numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Lowry, and Mrs. Hugh Hougham read a poem. Games were played, with dainty linen handkerchiefs being won by Mesdames W. H. Lowry, Clifford Cole and Mrs. Hougham.

Santa Anans in the party were Mrs. Clark and her sister, Mrs. Hugh Hougham, Misses Newcomb and Harriett Hougham, Mesdames W. F. Peterson, C. J. Roehm and Anna Miller won prizes in bridge. Dessert was served at flower-centered tables late in the day.

Other guests were Mesdames A. G. Helberg, C. Nielsen, P. Wofersam, F. W. Wendorf, F. C. Wahl, H. L. Gasper and Misses Linda Miller and Mary Kraft.

INVITATIONS OUT FOR TAMA PIE SUPPER, TALK

Decorated with a sketch of a sombreroed vaquero, invitations were issued yesterday for a tama pie supper at 6:45 p. m. May 8, preceding monthly lecture meeting of the Layman's chiropractic auxiliary, California unit No. 1, at auxiliary clubrooms, 1905 Valencia street.

With "Minor Bowles" as master of ceremonies, a "professional hour broadcast" will be made, with local and Long Beach auxiliary members participating. Western costumes are to be worn by all members having such outfits, and "white are to be brought in."

Moving pictures will be shown to entertain the children, while J. H. Walsh speaks on the Townsend plan. Salads, dessert courses and table service are to be brought by members. Tama pie and coffee will be served by Mesdames Phil C. Holmer and Fred Schwendeman, and Dr. Estelle Workman.

OLVERA CANDLE MAN TO TAKE PART IN J. C. FIESTA

That Jose Herrera, famed candle-maker of Los Angeles' picturesque Olvera street, will demonstrate his craft in a Beta Gamma-sponsored booth at junior college fiesta day was announced Thursday evening at meeting of the organization in the home of Miss Ruth Warner, 1116 South Ross street.

Initiation ceremonies were held for Dave Sheppard, John Gaskill and Alan Mackay. Haskell told "What Beta Gamma Should Mean to Me." Sheppard spoke on "Why I Don't Believe in Going Steady," and Mackay's subject was "My Ideal Girl."

The hostess served refreshments to Mrs. John Tessman, Calvin Flint, the Misses Mary Wallace, Mary Paxton, Phyllis Hanna, Lucille Grisnet and Betty Lee, and John Ramirez, Walter Bandick, Bill Dunstan, Al Markel, Bill Dolan and the three initiates.

MRS. GIBBS HOSTESS FOR 'COOTIE' PARTY

Mrs. Stewart Gibbs entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home, 2005 Maple street, for members of Cootie club No. 1 of Townsend club No. 9. Mesdames Anna Sullivan, Jack Farrell and Bessie Gleason received score prizes.

Others present were Mesdames E. A. Daniels, Beryl Nelson, Anna Hansen, Louis Enders, V. L. Brown and Norman Cowdry. Mrs. Gleason invited the group to meet May 13 at her home, 200 Evergreen street.

Three-Act Play Rehearsals Started

With Miss Agnes Brady and Arthur Coleman in leading roles, rehearsals were begun yesterday for the students play to be presented at junior college fiesta day, May 15 and May 16 in Willard auditorium.

"The Command Performance," a three-act drama by C. Stafford Dickens, has been chosen for the ninth annual fiesta production. Miss Brady and Arthur Coleman, both advance drama students, appeared in "Smilin' Through," staged last year. Ernest Crozier Phillips is directing the fiesta play.

The play is based on the historical interpretation of a young Russian who traveled to Montenegro posing as the heir to the Russian throne. This Stephen Nali gained the confidence of the people in that country, married a native princess, and ruled with some success for a brief period.

Two fictitious countries, Wallachia and Moldavia, are at odds over a treaty, and in order to patch the relations between the two, Peter Kraditsch, an actor, is selected to personify the real Prince Alexis, go to Wallachia and settle the differences by marrying the Princess Katerina. Coleman is cast in this dual role with Miss Brady as the charming princess.

Others in the cast are Betty Jane Moore, Queen of Moldavia; Kenneth Stowell, King of Wallachia, and Jeanne Kay, Queen of Wallachia. Others completing the cast are Jeanette Bodman, Joe Yocum, James Doyle, Lawrence Nowlan, Emmet Morgan, William Backman and Jason Hodge.

OHIO GUESTS CLOSE VISIT IN SANTA ANA AT LEMON HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lemon, of Columbus, Ohio, who arrived March 11, spent Mrs. E. L. Lemon, 1120 West Third street, have concluded a delightful visit and gone on to Los Angeles to visit before returning East.

The two men are brothers, and had not been together for 40 years. The Ohioans were much enthused with California and plan to come again, probably to make their home.

They spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lee, Glendale, son-in-law and daughter of the E. L. Lemons, and after stopping in Los Angeles left for Columbus, planning to arrive Monday. While in the Southland they toured from Los Angeles to below the San Luis Rey and Rosemead grounds, the coast spots and the canyons, picnicking and jaunting.

Ohio is the home state of E. L. Lemon, who has been in California for the past 40 or 42 years. He taught his last school in Rutland county.

18TH ANNIVERSARY PROMPTS PARTY IN MILLINGS HOME

The 18th birthday anniversary of Bob Millings prompted a gala affair given Thursday evening by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Millings, in their home at 2040 Orange avenue.

Games were played, and the evening came to a pleasant climax with the serving of a large birthday cake and ice cream.

Others sharing the occasion were Jay Watts, Margaret Millings, Zanelli Morton and Fred Smith.

TUESDAY CLUB HAS PARTY IN HOME OF MRS. JOHN BALL

Tuesday Contract Bridge club members met yesterday for a delightful luncheon in the outdoor living room of Mrs. John Ball on Oakmont street.

Garden furniture and a colorful assortment of flowers provided a setting for the party. Bridge followed the luncheon hour.

Guests were Mesdames Dexter Ball, L. D. Charles, Fred Harley, R. A. Emerson, Rex Kennedy, Hugh J. Lowe and Herbert L. Miller.

MRS. ELLIOTT IS HOSTESS TO GROUP

The attractive patio of Mrs. Frederick Elliott's home on North Ross street was chosen as activities center when members of her sewing club were her guests yesterday afternoon.

The group assembled after luncheon and their hostess provided a delicious dessert. Knitting, chatting and a bit of sewing occupied the time.

Present were Mrs. Gail Jordan, Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. Harold Dale, Mrs. Charles E. McDaniel, Jr., Mrs. Robert Guild, Mrs. J. Eugene Walker, Mrs. Albert Harvey and Mrs. Alvin Stauffer.

MRS. TARPLEY TO VISIT O. E. S.

Cordial welcome to Mrs. Jeanette Tarpley, deputy grand master of the Eastern Star, will be given by members of Hermosa chapter, O. E. S., Monday evening. Regular session will be convened at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple.

As the occasion is Mrs. Tarpley's official visit, the meeting will be open to visitors, chapter officers announced.

Mary Stoddard

Happy Marriage Puts Gloss on Romance, Does Not Dull Love, Wife Insists

By MARY STODDARD

More ire has been roused over Virginia's assertion that "Marriage takes the gloss off romance" than over any other letter in many months. It is true that nothing is finer than a happy marriage, but unfortunately, not all marriages are as happy as Mrs. M.'s and many will disagree with her, even though they do not approve of Virginia's warped code.

Dear Miss Stoddard: Of all the letters I've ever read in your column, I think the one from Virginia needs answering the most.

She's so brazen that she isn't even human and then she speaks in glowing terms about the "beautiful gloss of romance." I can tell her right here and now that marriage puts the beautiful gloss on romance and keeps it there. I have been happily wed for 12 years and my husband and I are just as much in love now as the day we stood before the altar.

Virginia doesn't even know the first principles of respecting a home why, she doesn't even respect herself.

As you so tersely and ably answered her, she surely will wake up some of these fine mornings to find that the "gloss of her romance" is only counterfeit and the tarnish so deep that it cannot be brightened. Thank you, Miss Stoddard for your excellent human interest column.

MRS. M.

NUPTIALS SLATED



Miss Ruth Franson, the lovely young girl seen above, is to be married this summer to Dr. Bard Franson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Franson of Santa Ana, it was announced April 25 at a charming spring luncheon given in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Franson, 2003 North Ross street.

HOSTESS DUO GIVE S. O. B. PARTY AT TEMPLE

Mrs. C. L. Neuschwanger and Mrs. E. B. Dawson were hostesses Wednesday afternoon at one in a series of bridge parties being planned for Social Order of Beaux. A lovely basket of mixed blossoms, sent Mrs. Neuschwanger by her husband in observance of their wedding anniversary, was one of the most attractive of the many bouquets of spring flowers decorating the lounge of the Masonic temple, where the players assembled.

Contract and auction bridge were played, with score awards to the former group. Bridge was won by Mrs. E. B. Dawson, John Gould, Roy Ivins, Paul Carnahan and J. W. Hancock. Auction score prize winners were Mesdames Henry Diers, W. E. Patterson, Effie Anderson and Amanda Holmes.

Others present included Mesdames Charles Smith, A. R. Miller, Hugh Wiley, C. C. Ream, Walter Wright, William R. Sylvester, Elton Roehm, Charles Ryan, E. C. Prentice, Augusta Whitman, George Shippe, Jessie Overton, M. E. Menges, Brooks, Max Gowdy, Harry Roberts, Fred Cole, Emma King Wassum, W. H. Thomas, Maude Swarthout, J. C. Jackson, Lake, William McConnell, Cleaver and Orlo Moncrief; and Mesdames Jack Summers, O. K. Carr, Wright and Anderson, Los Angeles.

INDIAN MISSIONS TO BE MEETING STUDY TOPIC

American Indians and the missionary work done among them will be the main subject and discussion Tuesday at meeting of the Women's society of the First Baptist church. Morning sewing session at the church and a covered dish luncheon at noon will precede the afternoon study session, to be led by Mesdames May Burum and L. R. Stearns.

The meeting has been set for Tuesday rather than Wednesday, customary meeting day, to enable members to attend the Baptist state convention in San Diego on Wednesday. Woman's day will be observed at the San Diego exposition in honor of delegates.

MRS. R. G. TUTHILL HOSTESS TO CLUB AT LOVELY PARTY

Mrs. R. G. Tuthill opened her attractive home on Victoria drive Wednesday afternoon to members of her Wednesday Contract club.

Mesdames Harry T. Duckett, C. S. Kendall and R. C. Holmes substituted for Mesdames Roy Hall, A. G. Flagg and Irwin F. Landis. Martha Washington geraniums centered the luncheon table.

Others present for the day were Mesdames George S. Briggs, Earl Morrow, C. V. Davis, J. P. Hatfield, James Harding and A. J. Cruickshank.

MRS. HENDERSON IS LUNCHEON HOSTESS

Mrs. Florence Henderson entertained today with a 1 o'clock luncheon in her home at Santa Monica to compliment her sister, Mrs. Nell Archer, who will leave soon to make her home in Montana.

Mrs. Archer left Santa Ana, which has been her home for a number of years, to visit her sister before going to Montana.

Guests were Mesdames Harry Johnston, Ira Mercer, Harold Bracewell and E. B. Applegate of Santa Ana and Mesdames E. G. Holmes and Glenn S. Warner of Tustin.

Gauchos Set Precedent At Dance

Sprightly as spring itself were the perky, fresh corsages pinned on bright suits worn by junior college girls who attended the annual spring sport dance sponsored by Los Gauchos last night at the Santa Clemente Country club.

With the gallantry of true Spanish caballeros, Gauchos arranged for every girl present to have a corsage of pastel blossoms harmonizing with her costume. Junior college rules forbid individuals to furnish corsages for their partners, except at the Christmas dance. The Gaucho organization set a new precedent by making the dainty bouquets.

Sharkskin and palm beach suits seemed to be the collegiate choice for informal wear. Louise Sexton was seen wearing blue sharkskin with white accessories. Dick Clark was dancing with Hazel Oliphant, whose pink dress and hat were matched with pink patent leather shoes and purse.

Among the outstandingly attractive combinations noticed were Betty Lee's white sharkskin suit with blue blouse and hat; Lois Pranke's all-white outfit; Mary Lou McFarland's white palm beach suit with turquoise blouse and hat; Mary Wallace's all-grey costume; Betty Martin's navy blue sharkskin set off by grey accessories; and Gwen Griffith's beige and brown outfit.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Flint, Miss Helen Kirkland and Harry P. Jackson. Walt Banick, Gaucho president, headed the committee in charge.

HONOR BRIDE-ELECT AT LINEN SHOWER LAST NIGHT

From an enormous May basket trimmed with orange blossoms and fern, Miss Fay Bortz, Orange, lifted gifts of linen at a bridge party and shower in her honor last night in the home of Miss Elizabeth Millen, 51 West Santa Clara street. Miss Bortz is to marry Thomas Glick, Santa Barbara man, in June.

Miss Millen, Miss Dorothy Rose Young and their mothers, Mrs. C. F. Millen and Mrs. Young, were hostesses. They presented a white sweet pea corsage to the honoree and a pink one to her mother, Mrs. Joseph Bortz. Pink and white nosegays awaited each guest at small supper tables, lighted by white tapers encircled by tiny pink rebouds.

A white wedding bell hung about the gift basket on a large table, where a miniature garden setting had been arranged by Miss Millen. Mesdames Ralph Mitzel and Sam Adams received score prizes at bridge.

Included on the guest list were Misses Irene Blower, Margery Berkner, Thelma Jane Leonard, Ruth Bradley, and Mesdames Lee Stator, Jr., W. D. Miller, LeRoy Burns, Anna Glotzbach, Ruth Riley, Clinton Dozier and L. J. Harris. Santa Ana; Mesdames Ralph Mitzel, Young, L. A. Bortz, Joseph Bortz and Miss Marjorie Bortz, Orange; Mrs. James Cole, Huntington Park; Miss Mattie Bortz, Los Angeles; Miss Irene Bortz and Mrs. Sam Adams, Fullerton; and Mrs. Donald H. Fielding, Denver, Colo.

MAY DAY PARTY BASKETS LOVELY

Large baskets, small baskets, overflowing with flowers, created a colorful and fragrant setting yesterday afternoon for annual May party of the Women's Bible class of the First Christian church, held in the church educational building.

At the same time, birthdays of all members whose natal anniversaries fall during the first six months of the year were celebrated. Mrs. A. W. Rime served as chairman, assisted by Mesdames C. E. Price, W. S. Buchanan, W. P. Hagthorn and Al Crasher.

Queen of the May, selected to rule festivities for the afternoon, was Mrs. H. Hoff, chosen as a compliment to her husband's interest in class affairs at the age of 81. Flower games were played and a program of songs and readings presented by Mesdames Herbert Nick and Mona Summers Smith.

J. A. WRIGHTS ARE HOSTS TO GROUP

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wright, 921 North Bristol street, entertained at an evening bridge party Wednesday in their home.

Mrs. Grace Couvian, E. H. Horseman, Mrs. Carl Baker and Dan Stewart won bridge prizes. A delicious refreshment course was served after the play.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Horseman, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stewart, Mrs. Carl Baker and Mrs. Couvian were the guests.

STOCKS FALL ONE TO 3 POINTS

Late Rally Overcomes Some Losses; A. T. T. Leads in Decline

By VICTOR EUBANK
NEW YORK, May 2. (AP)—The stock market lacked support today and lower drift was in evidence after an irregular start.

Losses, at one time, ranged from 1 to 3 points or so, with American Telephone leading the downward slide. In the final half hour prices stiffened and the close was only moderately heavy. Dullness ruled throughout, with transfers approximating 400,000 shares for the short session.

It was one of the smallest trading volumes since November, 1934. The tickertape was frequently motionless.

Several of the mining issues, including Dome, U. S. Smelting, McIntyre and Alaska Juneau, were in demand, and scattered specialties held their own.

The major telephone stock was down more than 2 points at one time to around its low of the year. It came back, along with the others, in the final lap, and virtually cancelled its decline.

Among backward shares were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Consolidated Edison, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Case, Anaconda, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Douglas Aircraft, N. Y. Central, Santa Fe and Pennsylvania.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, May 2. (AP)—Closing prices on the New York Stock exchange today follow:	
American Can	125 1/2
American Smelt. & R.	72 1/2
American Sugar	59 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	151 1/2
Anaconda Copper	23 1/2
Arch. & S. P.	11 1/2
Atlantic Refining	29
Aviation Corp.	54 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	21 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	16 1/2
Borden Milk	11 1/2
Canadian Pacific	113 1/2
Case (J. I.)	148
Caterpillar Tractor	69
Ches. & Ohio	39 1/2
Chi. M. St. P. & P.	13 1/2
Chi. M. St. P. & Pfd.	35 1/2
Chrysler	95
Col. G. & E.	17 1/2
Continental Oil Del.	31 1/2
Crown Zeller	69 1/2
Curtis Wright	73 1/2
Du Pont de Nemours	137 1/2
East. R. & S. P.	11 1/2
General Electric	36
General Foods	38
General Motors	61 1/2
Gillette Razor	16
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	26 1/2
Great Western Sugar	39 1/2
Hudson Motor	14 1/2
International Harvester	80 1/2
International Nickel	45 1/2
International T. & T.	101 1/2
Johns-Manville	97
Kennecott	35 1/2
Kroger (S.S.)	101 1/2
Liggett & Meyer B.	101 1/2
Low's	45 1/2
Montgomery Ward	37 1/2
Nash Motor	18 1/2
National Biscuit	17 1/2
National Cash Register	4
National Dairy Products	22 1/2
New York Central	29 1/2
New York N. H. & H.	27 1/2
Northern Pacific	27 1/2
Packard Motor	29 1/2
Penn. R. T.	29 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	42 1/2
Pullman	18 1/2
Pure Oil	18 1/2
Republic Steel	32 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B.	51 1/2
Rockwell Stores	65 1/2
Sears Roebuck	65 1/2
Shell Union	15 1/2
Southern Railway	18 1/2
Southern Pacific R. Sug.	25 1/2
Southern Pacific Edison	25 1/2
Standard Brands	15 1/2
Standard Oil Cal.	37 1/2
Standard Oil N. J.	35 1/2
Studebaker	33 1/2
Texas Corporation	13 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing	12 1/2
Transamerica	12 1/2
Union Carbide	22 1/2
Union Oil Cal.	12 1/2
United Aircraft Corp.	21 1/2
U. S. Steel	29 1/2
Warner Pictures	18 1/2
Western Union	18 1/2
Woolworth	47 1/2

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES, May 2. (AP)—Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:	
1-Hens, Leghorns, 2 1/2 to 3 1/4 lbs.	18c
2-Hens, Leghorns, over 3 1/4 lbs.	18c
3-Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs.	18c
4-Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up.	24c
5-Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up.	24c
6-Broilers, over 1 1/4 and up to 2 1/4 lbs.	16c
7-Broilers, over 2 1/4 and up to 3 1/4 lbs.	16c
8-Fryers, Leghorns, over 2 1/4 and up to 3 1/4 lbs.	18c
9-Fryers, Barred Rocks, over 2 1/4 and up to 3 1/4 lbs.	18c
10-Fryers, other than Barred Rocks, over 2 1/4 and up to 3 1/4 lbs.	20c
11-Roosters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 3 1/4 lbs. and up.	21c
12-Roosters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 3 1/4 lbs. and up.	21c
13-Steers	12c
14-Old roosters	12c
15-Ducklings, 4 1/2 lbs. and up.	12c
16-Ducklings, under 4 1/2 lbs. and up.	12c
17-Old ducks	11c
18-Geese	11c
19-Young tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and up to 18 lbs.	17c
20-Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs.	17c
21-Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up.	19c
22-Old tom turkeys	14c
23-Old hen turkeys	14c
24-Squabs, under 11 lbs. per doz.	26c
25-Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz. and up.	26c
26-Capons, under 7 lbs.	26c
27-Capons, 7 lbs. and up.	26c
28-Rabbits, No. 1 white 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 lbs.	11c
29-Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors	11c
30-Rabbits, No. 1 old	5c

Building Permits

1935 total	447 permits	\$922,209
1936 to date	262 permits	\$276,838
May to date	4 permits	\$11,084

INSISTED MAY 1
To Emmett C. Rogers, a permit to construct residence at 1312 North Bristol street. Valuation, \$3500. Owner, contractor.

To Frances Hill, a permit to construct residence at 1001 Louise street. Valuation, \$4500. Contractor, Jasper Farney.

To C. P. Johnson, a permit to construct residence at 2419 Valencia street. Valuation, \$3000. Contractor, Jasper Farney.

To Foster-Kleiser Co., 2204 West Fifth street, permit to make advertising sign. Valuation, \$84. Owner, contractor.

WEEK'S CTRS. REVIEW

LOS ANGELES, May 2. (AP)—On smaller volume, California oranges and lemons moved moderately higher during the past week in the eastern and middle western auction centers.

Oranges were up 10c to an average auction price per box of \$3.06 on decreased supplies totaling 365 cars, 67 less than a week ago.

Lemons sold up 13c per box to an auction average of \$4.63. Volume was 137 cars, four less than the preceding week.

Demand continued to improve for both California oranges and lemons with Florida prices showing extreme irregularity.

Next week's prorate was set by the California-Arizona orange and grapefruit agency at 1500 cars of oranges and 1500 cars of lemons in interstate commerce and two cars of valencias from Arizona in interstate commerce.

Intra-state movement was set at 175 cars of valencias and miscellaneous oranges and 25 cars of valencias from central California.

After this week, W. C. Frackelton, manager of the agency, said he expected approximately 2400 cars of valencias and miscellaneous lemons to be left to go and that the movement will be practically cleaned up by the latter part of May.

MORE ABOUT T. R. SAVED

Colonel wanted to see you? I was introduced to him in his room in the Congress hotel. He said he was going to send a lot of telegrams and make a lot of statements, needed an extra secretary and offered me the job.

"McGrath had recommended me. My convention reporting was praised very highly and I later reported the Bull Moose convention.

Speed Copies Gone
"Now we get to the interesting part of the story. Sometime early in October, 1912, we were at the La Salle hotel in Chicago. Teddy Roosevelt was to deliver a speech in Milwaukee, Wis., and our train left at 12:05 p. m. I had made four copies of his speech—48 pages—so that they would be enough for the newspapers and press associations. Just before noon I was called out of the room, so I put them on a table.

"When I came back a moment or two later, the copies were gone. It was almost train time. We all got excited until finally someone suggested maybe Colonel Roosevelt had come in and had taken the copies of his speech. At the last minute I got a taxi and rushed to the depot without the copies. I made the train all right and after awhile I got to talk to Teddy about the speech.

"Never mind about that speech," he said. "I've got it in my pocket, but I'm not going to deliver it tonight."

"That's important because of what happened later.

"We made the run to Milwaukee in about two hours. We were met there by Gov. Frank McGovern of Wisconsin, Henry Cochems, Norman Baker, Wheeler Bloodgood and others. They took the Colonel in tow. I never had any direct conversation with him from that time until he left to deliver his speech at 7:15 p. m.

"We went to the Gilpatrick hotel, and came out before 7:15 p. m. Drawn up to the curb was a big phaeton—an open car—and the

Grain Market

CHICAGO, May 2. (AP)—Notable weakness of Canadian wheat quotations, with deliveries of May 22, Winnipeg breaking the season's bottom record, pulled buying support today from under the market.	
Wheat, closed, 62 1/2 to 63 1/2	62 1/2
Wheat, May 22, 62 1/2 to 63 1/2	62 1/2
Wheat, May 29, 62 1/2 to 63 1/2	62 1/2
Wheat, June 5, 62 1/2 to 63 1/2	62 1/2
Wheat, June 12, 62 1/2 to 63 1/2	62 1/2
Wheat, June 19, 62 1/2 to 63 1/2	62 1/2
Wheat, June 26, 62 1/2 to 63 1/2	62 1/2
Wheat, July 3, 62 1/2 to 63 1/2	62 1/2
Wheat, July 10, 62 1/2 to 63 1/2	62 1/2
Wheat, July 17, 62 1/2 to 63 1/2	62 1/2
Wheat, July 24, 62 1/2 to 63 1/2	62 1/2
Wheat, Aug. 1, 62 1/2 to 63 1/2	62 1/2
Wheat, Aug. 8, 62 1/2 to 63 1/2	62 1/2
Wheat, Aug. 15, 62 1/2 to 63 1/2	62 1/2
Wheat, Aug. 22, 62 1/2 to 63 1/2	62 1/2
Wheat, Aug. 29, 62 1/2 to 63 1/2	62 1/2
Wheat, Sept. 5, 62 1/2 to 63 1/2	62 1/2
Wheat, Sept. 12, 62 1/2 to 63 1/2	62 1/2
Wheat, Sept. 19, 62 1/2 to 63 1/2	62 1/2
Wheat, Sept. 26, 62 1/2 to 63 1/2	62 1/2
Wheat, Oct. 3, 62 1/2 to 63 1/2	62 1/2
Wheat, Oct. 10, 62 1/2 to 63 1/2	62 1/2
Wheat, Oct. 17, 62 1/2 to 63 1/2	62 1/2
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Wheat, Oct. 31, 62 1/2 to 63 1/2	62 1/2

L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES, May 2. (AP)—U. S. exchange steady:	
Hogs, receipts for week, 550; steady to 25c lower; grain fed, 10.75-11.25.	
Cattle for week, 5900; fed steers, 15c to 25c lower; other classes steady.	
Feed steers, \$7.60-8.35; yearlings, \$8.50-9.00; short fed and grass steers, \$6.50-7.50; feeders, \$7.00-8.50; cows, \$6.75-7.50; grass heifers, \$6.50-7.00; cubs, \$5.00-5.75; cutters, grades, \$3.25-4.75.	
Calves for week, 900; strong to 50c higher; vealers, \$8.50-10.00; calves, \$6.50-8.25.	
Sheep for week, 1500; lambs 25c higher; medium to good springers, \$9.00-10.00; feeders, \$7.00-8.50; short ewes steady at \$2.25-3.00.	

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, May 2. (AP)—Foreign exchange steady:	
Great Britain in dollars, 4.94; cables, 4.94; 60-day bills, 4.95; France demand, 6.58 1/2; cables, 6.58 1/2; Italy demand, 7.87; cables, 7.87.	
Belgium, 16.91; Germany free, 20.21; reg. travel, 26.75; reg. comm., 42.15; Holland, 67.84; Tokyo, 28.92; Shanghai, 29.50; Hong Kong, 32.65; Mexico City, 27.85; Montreal in New York, 99.81 1/2; New York in Montreal, 100.18 1/2.	

Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES, May 2. (AP)—Produce exchange receipts:	
Butter, 423,000 lbs.; cheese, \$2,300	
Butter in bulk, 28 1/2c	
Canned large eggs, 22 1/2c; mediums, 18 1/2c; smalls, 15c.	

The California Fruit Growers exchange, commenting on the private as well as the auction market during the week, says:

"The market on California valencias was slightly higher this week with demand fair. The volume of sales will not quite reach last week's figures. The outlook is for continued improvement in navel prices.

"Grapefruit prices are about unchanged with demand good on desert grapefruit. Lemons are stronger. There is showing some gain. There is quite an improvement in demand particularly from private sale markets. Both volume of sales and prices this week are better."

Orange averages per box for the week, with comparative figures for last week and for the corresponding weeks of 1935 and 1934 follow:

This Week	Last Week	1935	1934
New York	\$3.05	\$2.91	\$2.51
Boston	3.11	2.90	2.58
Chicago	3.12	3.12	3.02
Philadelphia	2.92	2.90	2.54
Pittsburgh	3.02	2.90	2.54
Cleveland	3.15	2.98	2.84
St. Louis	2.92	2.90	2.53
Pittsburgh	2.81	3.01	2.53
Cincinnati	2.95	2.96	2.56
Detroit	3.12	3.04	2.79
Salt Lake	2.85	2.83	2.35
Averages	3.06	2.96	2.75
Lemon Aves.	4.63	4.50	2.78

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PIONEERS TOP KVOE LIST TONIGHT

The Sons of the Pioneers will head tonight's variety program scheduled for KVOE, beginning at 6:45 o'clock when they will sing that famous old ditty, "Jesse James," and the early American folk song, "Nellie's Blue Eyes." Hugh Farr, "the fiddlin' fool," will rag the scales and go from key to key in a fast-moving novelty, "Skinner's Sock."

Exciting moments are promised with tonight's broadcast of "Jungle Jim," beginning at 7 o'clock. Our hero left for China in "Shanghai Lil's" flying boat in the last episode, but soon after they took off another plane gave chase. Tonight's episode will tell if and how they elude their pursuers.

Early Dance Music
A 45-minute presentation of early evening dance music will be offered, starting at 7:15 o'clock with a quartet of vocalists and for the master composers of selected classic will be heard from 8:15 until 9 o'clock with the Spanish program starting at the latter hour. KVOE's usual presentation of selected classics, from 10:15 until 11 o'clock will complete tonight's schedule.

MODEST MAIDENS



"And he told me he was a big advertising man!"

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



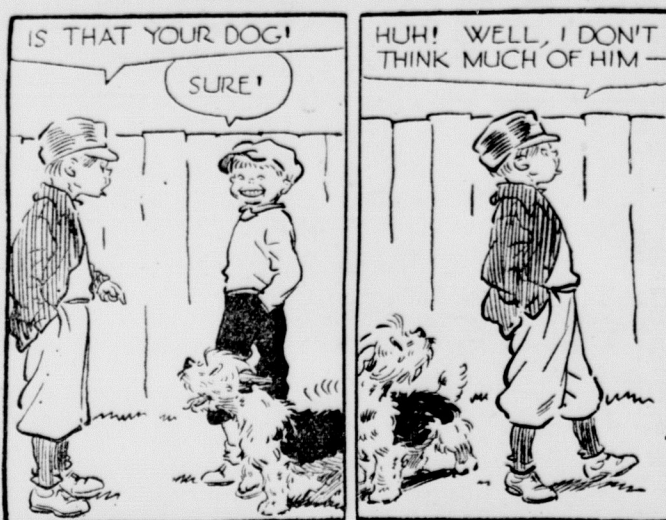
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	1. Log float	11. One who brings into being	21. Women's patriotic society; abbr.	31. Kind of dress	41. Small hamper for keeping documents	51. Top cards in bridge	61. Hail and farewell	71. Part of the Bible; abbr.	81. Variety of quartz	91. Former governor	101. Purpose
DOWN	2. Ancient region of which Troy was the capital	12. Bushy clumps	22. Form into a knot	32. Kind of dress	42. Embellished	52. Facing the direction from which a glacier moves	62. Spirit out with new electrical conductors	72. Part of the Bible; abbr.	82. Those having power	92. Utilize	102. Italian river

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"CAP" STUBBS

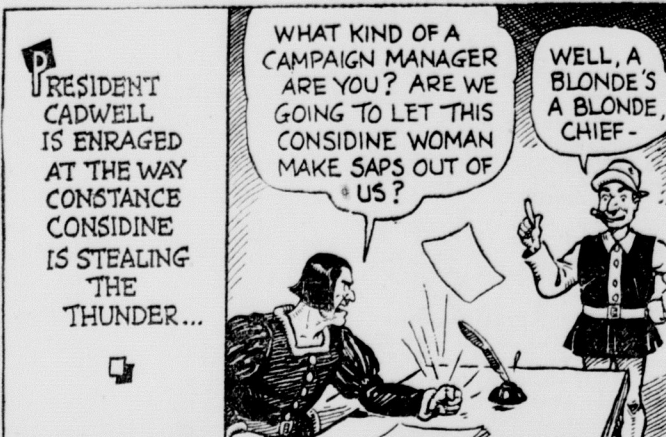


Why?



By EDWINA

COCKY DOAKS



The Idea Man



By R. B. FULLE

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



JOE PALOOKA

Won't Break

By HAM FISHER



OH, DIANA

Lesson No. 1

By DON FLOWERS



FRITZI RITZ

No Wonder!

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



DICKIE DARE

Wags Would Die for Dickie--Or Live!

By COULTON WAUGH



A Journal Want Ad Trains a Powerful Spotlight on What You Have to Sell.

Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES	Per Line
One insertion	7c
Three insertions	15c
Six insertions	25c
Per month	75c

COMMERCIAL RATES

Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request. Minimum charge for any one advertisement, 25c. All classified advertisements must be placed before 11 a. m. day of publication. Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates. The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable. If you are unable to call at The Journal office, telephone 3600, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

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EMPLOYMENT

WANTED BY MEN

WORK wanted by married man: 15 yrs. exp. in ranching; 9 yrs. at last place; good ref. Apply P. E. Allen, 711 Pomona Ave., Brea.

KALSMING, PAINTING, FLOORS

cleaned and waxed. Phone 4594-W.

LAWN renovating—Gas power. H. So-

wards, 1118 E. First. Tel. 3033-J.

OFFERED FOR MEN

WANTED AT ONCE, capable man to represent California corporation in selling capacity. Previous experience not a necessary requirement. Phone Mr. Leister, Hotel Santa Ana, May 4th or 6th, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., for appointment.

SALESMEN—You can make \$4 to \$5

per day selling household necessities on our E-Z pay plan. You pass your own credit. See Mr. Fortner, between 7:30 to 9 a. m., 410 N. Bristol.

WANT TO LEASE 2-man gas station

from owner. John Weir, 22 South Monterey, Alhambra.

CAPITAL WANTED

MONEY wanted for 3 different properties, \$1000 on each. All good loans. Phone 533.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

50

AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service. Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.

429 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.

AUTO LOANS

Contracts refinanced. Loans quickly arranged. No red tape. Lowest rates.

Interstate Finance Co.

Phone 2347 307 N. Main St.

MONEY TO LOAN

on well-built homes. Long term. Low rates, prompt service. FIRST FEDERAL SAVING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SANTA ANA, 314 North Main, Phone 155.

AUTO LOANS

If you need money or wish your present payments reduced.

Western Finance Co.

620 N. Main Phone 1470

PROMPT FINANCIAL AID

furnished when you need it. No red tape. Personal property as security. Fair Reasonable.

Community Finance Co.

117 WEST FIFTH Phone 760

MONEY TO LOAN

City, ranch or business property. \$500 to \$20,000 at 5%, 6% and 7%. EDWIN A. BAIRD, 417 First Nat. Bank, Ph. 3664-W

FINANCE BALANCE, New Car at 5%

Hill & Hill Ins. Agency, 219 N. Broadway, Phone 5416

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

113 N. MAIN PHONE 5727

INSURANCE

LET HOLMES protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore, Phone 516.

LOWEST RATES—ALL LINES

Knox, Stout & Wahlberg Phone 130

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOMES FOR SALE

61

2411 FRENCH

A six room stucco house, breakfast room, oak floors throughout. House all newly refinished. On lot 10x150 ft.

Only \$3750 Total

Very easy terms can be arranged.

W. F. CRODDEY

312 WEST THIRD STREET

6-ROOM stucco; furnace; hardwood

floor; fireplace and built-in features; taxes \$85, assessments paid; \$3000 loan pays \$25 monthly. Owner wants to exchange equity for large lot or acre.

Walsh-Lindemeyer Co.

610 N. MAIN Phone 0636

SPECIAL BARGAIN

1217 S. Van Ness is being offered for \$2900. Regarding terms, phone 334. J. Homer Anderson, 2610 Valencia.

\$2000 FOR 6-ROOM house and garage

on 50x135 lot, lot with 7 trees. See COLEMAN, 842 N. PARTON ST.

G. W. PURKEY, REAL ESTATE, 916

W. 4th. Sales, Exchanges, Rentals, built rigid; metal legs and bracing; folds easily.

6-ROOM HOUSE; GOOD LOCATION

425 N. PINE, ANAHEIM.

MOUNTAIN PROPERTY 68

ARROWHEAD CABIN, Bargain, Owner H. V. Wilson, Calabasas, Calif.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

70

NICE FURNISHED Apt. Very close in. Clean. 615 W. 2nd.

4-ROOM FURNISHED APT. ALL PD. 205 SOUTH FLOWER. Ph. 2974-R

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment, furnished. 601 EAST WALNUT.

HOUSES

71

\$22-6-RM. furn. 518 Lime. 5-rm. furn. 1225 1/2 CLEVELAND. SEDORIS, 102 1/2 EAST FOURTH.

7-ROOM HOUSE; 4 bedrooms; double garage; near schools. 502 SOUTH PARTON. Phone 2589-M.

5-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE; NICE AND CLEAN. 118 E. 12TH ST.

ROOMS

72

FOR RENT—At special monthly summer rates, clean, well furnished rooms. 24-hr. service. Phone 2096.

ROOMS—30 and 35c a DAY. HOT WATER. 604 EAST FOURTH.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A.; \$3.00 week up.

ROOMS, with cooking privileges, and garage. 406 W. 6th. Phone 945-W.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, \$1.75 PER WEEK. 706 MINTER STREET.

WANTED TO RENT

78

WANTED TO LEASE—Modern, unfurnished 3 or 4 bedroom house, at least 2 baths, in north section Santa Ana, by responsible, established party. Phone 5712.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY, PETS

CHICKENS

82

QUALITY FEEDS

Globe A-1, Ace Hi, Sperry, Taylor and UNIVERSAL MASHES. Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds. See our flock. S. A. 1454-J. Frank Jones, 40 1/2 17th and Prospect.

FREE DELIVERY

HALES FEED STORE

Phone 4148 2415 WEST FIFTH

RHODE ISLAND RED pullets, also fryers. 1212 S. VAN NESS.

REDS THAT ARE RED. Chicks, breeding males; all eggs produced and hatched here. Extra gd. laying strain. See our flock. S. A. 1454-J. Frank Jones, 40 1/2 17th and Prospect.

SPECIAL PRICE—11 chicks, \$1.00; 100, \$8.75; hatching, 100 \$2.00. Choice stock. Five varieties rabbit fryers. 1212 1/2 W. 12TH WEST FIFTH.

BLOOD-TESTED Rhode Island Red hatching eggs. 65c a setting. 1733 West Washington.

REDS, Leghorns \$9.75. Specials, S. L. Wyand, Turkeys, Brahmas, Orpingtons, Minorcas, A-Lorps, 1231 W. 5th.

DOGS

84

PUPPIES AND CANARIES—Cheap, lovely cages. See up. The best foods, medicines, supplies for your pets. Ask for Liberty Bells here. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East Fourth.

FOR SALE—Female black Scotch terrier. Reasonable. 514 S. Lyon.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. Registered. Little beauties. 1510 W. 9th.

BIRDS

86

EVERYTHING for birds and dogs. Van's Bird Store, 506 N. Main.

GENERAL

POULTRYMAN'S FEED AND SUPPLY

Laying mashers, Ace-High, Taylors, Globe and Universal. Chick starter and growing mashers. Rabbit pellets. Choice rabbit alfalfa. Dairy feeds and alfalfa. Poultry remedies, bird supplies, garden seeds. Low prices. Free delivery.

1501 W. FOURTH Phone 5678

FRESH milk goats, good stock, cheap. HARVEY, 23rd & Tustin, Costa Mesa.

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, deliver dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1613 W. 8th. Phone 1923.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GENERAL

90

SCHICK

Electric Razors Pay 75c week

TURNER'S

221 W. West Fourth Open Till 8

WILSON & HILL

GENERAL ELECTRIC Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges & Appliances Broadway at 3rd. Ph. 4926

NOW iron while seated in a comfortable chair. The Leisure Maid Ironing Board combines advantages found in other boards. Full size, built rigid; metal legs and bracing; folds easily.

FRANCIS LUMBER CO., Inc. 1903 East Fourth Phone 8

FAIRBANKS BABY SCALE, nearly new, at bargain. Phone 3664-R.

KINDLING wood for sale. Santa Ana Cabinet and Fixture Co. Phone 1442

FURNITURE

92

BARCAIN BASEMENT Used furniture and pianos. Easy terms. B. J. CHANDLER, 426 W. Fourth.

50-LB. top ice refrigerator, cheap; good condition. 904 GARFIELD ST.

SALE OF USED FURNITURE Penn Van & Storage Co., 509 W. 4th.

FOR A large selection of good used furniture, see OREGON H. HUNTER, 830 S. Main, Phone 4850.

USE furniture WRIGHT FURNITURE CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

CLAUSEN'S pay cash for good used furniture. Phone 991.

LUMBER & BUILDING MATERIALS

93

More Value for Less

New and used lumber. Laths, shingles, chicken wire, paint and building supplies.

CITY SUPPLY & LUMBER CO. 1102 East Fourth Phone 0157

BUY MORE FOR LESS

2x4's, 3x5's, 4x6's, 6x8's, 8x10's, 10x12's, 12x14's, 14x18's, 18x24's, 24x36's, 36x48's, 48x72's, 72x96's, 96x120's, 120x144's, 144x192's, 192x240's, 240x320's, 320x400's, 400x500's, 500x600's, 600x800's, 800x1000's, 1000x1200's, 1200x1600's, 1600x2000's, 2000x2400's, 2400x2800's, 2800x3200's, 3200x3600's, 3600x4000's, 4000x4400's, 4400x4800's, 4800x5200's, 5200x5600's, 5600x6000's, 6000x6400's, 6400x6800's, 6800x7200's, 7200x7600's, 7600x8000's, 8000x8400's, 8400x8800's, 8800x9200's, 9200x9600's, 9600x10000's, 10000x10400's, 10400x10800's, 10800x11200's, 11200x11600's, 11600x12000's, 12000x12400's, 12400x12800's, 12800x13200's, 13200x13600's, 13600x14000's, 14000x14400's, 14400x14800's, 14800x15200's, 15200x15600's, 15600x16000's, 16000x16400's, 16400x16800's, 16800x17200's, 17200x17600's, 17600x18000's, 18000x18400's, 18400x18800's, 18800x19200's, 19200x19600's, 19600x20000's, 20000x20400's, 20400x20800's, 20800x21200's, 21200x21600's, 21600x22000's, 22000x22400's, 22400x22800's, 22800x23200's, 23200x23600's, 23600x24000's, 24000x24400's, 24400x24800's, 24800x25200's, 25200x25600's, 25600x26000's, 26000x26400's, 26400x26800's, 26800x27200's, 27200x27600's, 27600x28000's, 28000x28400's, 28400x28800's, 28800x29200's, 29200x29600's, 29600x30000's, 30000x30400's, 30400x30800's, 30800x31200's, 31200x31600's, 31600x32000's, 32000x32400's, 32400x32800's, 32800x33200's, 33200x33600's, 33600x34000's, 34000x34400's, 34400x34800's, 34800x35200's, 35200x35600's, 35600x36000's, 36000x36400's, 36400x36800's, 36800x37200's, 37200x37600's, 37600x38000's, 38000x38400's, 38400x38800's, 38800x39200's, 39200x39600's, 39600x40000's, 40000x40400's, 40400x40800's, 40800x41200's, 41200x41600's, 41600x42000's, 42000x42400's, 42400x42800's, 42800x43200's, 43200x43600's, 43600x44000's, 44000x44400's, 44400x44800's, 44800x45200's, 45200x45600's, 45600x46000's, 46000x46400's, 46400x46800's, 46800x47200's, 47200x47600's, 47600x48000's, 48000x48400's, 48400x48800's, 48800x49200's, 49200x49600's, 49600x50000's, 50000x50400's, 50400x50800's, 50800x51200's, 51200x51600's, 51600x52000's, 52000x52400's, 52400x52800's, 52800x53200's, 53200x53600's, 53600x54000's, 54000x54400's, 54400x54800's, 54800x55200's, 55200x55600's, 55600x56000's, 56000x56400's, 56400x56800's, 56800x57200's, 57200x57600's, 57600x58000's, 58000x58400's, 58400x58800's, 58800x59200's, 59200x59600's, 59600x60000's, 60000x60400's, 60400x60800's, 60800x61200's, 61200x61600's, 61600x62000's, 62000x62400's, 62400x62800's, 62800x63200's, 63200x63600's, 63600x64000's, 64000x64400's, 64400x64800's, 64800x65200's, 65200x65600's, 65600x66000's, 66000x66400's, 66400x66800's, 66800x67200's, 67200x67600's, 67600x68000's, 68000x68400's, 68400x68800's, 68800x69200's, 69200x69600's, 69600x70000's, 70000x70400's, 70400x70800's, 70800x71200's, 71200x71600's, 71600x72000's, 72000x72400's, 72400x72800's, 72800x73200's, 73200x73600's, 73600x74000's, 74000x74400's, 74400x74800's, 74800x75200's, 75200x75600's, 75600x76000's, 76000x76400's, 76400x76800's, 76800x77200's, 77200x77600's, 77600x78000's, 78000x78400's, 78400x78800's, 78800x79200's, 79200x79600's, 79600x80000's, 80000x80400's, 80400x80800's, 80800x81200's, 81200x81600's, 81600x82000's, 82000x82400's, 82400x82800's, 82800x83200's, 83200x83600's, 83600x84000's, 84000x84400's, 84400x84800's, 84800x85200's, 85200x85600's, 85600x86000's, 86000x86400's, 86400x86800's, 86800x87200's, 87200x87600's, 87600x88000's, 88000x88400's, 88400x88800's, 88800x89200's, 89200x89600's, 89600x90000's, 90000x90400's, 90400x90800's, 90800x91200's, 91200x91600's, 91600x92000's, 92000x92400's, 92400x92800's, 92800x93200's, 93200x93600's, 93600x94000's, 94000x94400's, 94400x94800's, 94800x95200's, 95200x95600's, 95600x96000's, 96000x96400's, 96400x96800's, 96800x97200's, 97200x97600's, 97600x98000's, 98000x984

No man can be brave who considers pain the greatest evil of life; or temperate who regards pleasure as the highest good.—Cicero.

Vol. 2, No. 2

EDITORIAL PAGE

May 2, 1936

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

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It Has Been Worse

CURRENT news from the national capital might incline you to believe that congressional dignity and probity have hit bottom. There is the story of Washington State's playful Rep. Marion Zioncheck who has been jailed and fined for smacking a policeman, disorderly conduct on his honeymoon and other naughty things.

And that one about California's statesman, Rep. Hoepfel, convicted of trying to hawk an appointment to West Point. And the incessant blattings of Texas' Blanton, the rash of silly bills, and other discouraging manifestations of the all-too-human among the gentlemen of the house.

But it has been worse. Ernest Sutherland Bates records that in the early days of spittoons, billingsgate and rowdiness were routine, while sometimes members so far forgot themselves as to black one another's eyes. The present congress can offer no such diversion as that of the bewigged Mathew Lyon and Roger Griswold rolling on the house floor in 1798, while the other members gathered about to cheer. Or the din, so loud that the house had to adjourn, during a recount in Monroe's administration. Or the bludgeoning of Charles Sumner by Preston Brooks in the senate.

In morals as in manners, the good old days weren't so good either. One of the first acts of the first congress was to pass the Hamilton funding bill, by which members lined their pockets through the buying up of ex-Revolutionary soldiers' pay certificates and cashing in on them at par. The revered Daniel Webster fought for the Second Bank of the United States with greater eloquence because he was its attorney. Who doesn't know of the cynical pork barrel era of Andrew Jackson, the Credit Mobilier railroad stock gifts of Grant's day, the western land grabs of the 60's and 70's, the open distribution of railroad passes, the despotic tyrannies of Speakers Tom Reed and Joe Cannon, or the franking, junketeering, nepotism and other scandals of the near-past?

No, congress is far from perfect. It could well dispense with several members whose actions are heaping upon it ridicule and contempt. It could be more statesmanlike, more businesslike and more high-minded. But, in justice to the 74th, we must admit that, with all its faults, it is an improvement on a lot of its predecessors.

Every week is Public Schools Week for the lads who graduated from the School of Experience.

A Tax on Tea

ENGLISH tea drinkers today are learning that the cost of war is no bill to be paid by the big corporations, but is instead a sum which every Englishman must help to pay.

For a new tax, amounting to four cents a pound, has been slapped onto British tea, to help finance the greatest armament program England has ever undertaken.

"The tea duty was the wrong one to choose," protests an English paper. "It is the poorest class who will be hit by this newest impost."

That is a poor argument. The tea duty is the right one, for it lets every citizen know that he is bound to pay the cost of future war. The cost of war always finally must be paid by the consumer. He not only must pay the financial bill; he also must pay in suffering, perhaps sacrificing his life, or the life of someone close to him.

Any measure—even a tax on tea—which brings home to the average man the frightful price of conflict is worth while. If the world realized what it must pay, in every way, as the price for conquest and glory, there would be no more wars.

Mussolini says there isn't a slave in Ethiopia. Gassed 'em!

Protect Yourself!

IT IS no longer safe to count on other motorists, traffic laws, and patrolmen to guard your life. There are too many careless, distracted, incompetent, sleepy-eyed drivers on the highway. You must protect yourself if you want to avoid an accident.

Today's rule in The Journal's PROTECT YOURSELF safety campaign is short and simple:

No. 3—SLOW UP INSTEAD OF USING YOUR HORN.

It's not safe to expect the other fellow to stop or to get out of the way when you blow your horn. Perhaps he doesn't hear you. Perhaps he thinks he has the right-of-way. Perhaps he is a road hog. Play safe and slow up. Remember you must PROTECT YOURSELF.

This is an age of humanitarianism. Chicago has fitted its electric chair with cushions, and the Italian army uses poison gas scented with hyacinth.

We Pass Along the Credit

WE KNEW that The Journal's cooking school simply wowed 'em, as they say in Hollywood. But we didn't realize how good it really was until several ladies came into The Journal office after the school to say how great it was.

It's a pleasure to direct the credit where it's due—to Mrs. Lackland, the popular home economist who presented the programs so attractively, to the merchants and business houses whose support made the school possible, and to the hundreds of Santa Ana women whose presence made it worthwhile. Thanks all from The Journal.

Warring nations are not so much interested in peace with honor as in peace with some more territory.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Purely personal piffle: Grand descriptive bit by Rebecca West: "Stands out with the nakedness of a shaved cat."



O. O. McIntyre

Most of the parlor plinks crying for "freedom of thought" never had an idea. I like the Southern double names Miss Mary Louise, Miss Anna May, etc.

Biggest thrill of columnizing: Receiving a fan letter from baseball's idol, Mike Donlin. W. C. Fields can pronounce that cosmetic ingredient "ethyl ether of diethylene glycol" no matter how many. I cannot drive an automobile, tie an evening tie or put a lid on a portable typewriter.

And despite everything, I'll always write it "mental telepathy." No one can look so sparkily entering a room as Ina Claire. Mark Twain implanted a never lost desire to float down the Mississippi on a raft. The first editor to encourage launching this column was Ed Howe.

For years, when making extra money, I'd buy silk pajamas. Three fortune tellers have warned me of drowning. The sinking type! Nothing symbolizes wealth to me like an elevator in a private home. Sigmund Romberg owned the first police dog I ever saw. And Bide Dudley the first Pom.

Ravel's Bolero can joust me out of the bluest of funks. And "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling" brings suspicion of tears. On Sunday dollar excursion to Pittsburgh. I once found a \$20 bill in Schenley park and remained for five days—splitting the town wide open. Our chauffeur talks like Harry Lauder.

Gelett Burgess started the shepherd plaid shirt craze in Paris three years ago. Snappy conversationist: Al Parker. Will Cuppy calls his hermit's shack Totterington-on-the-Brink. I know a lawyer who spent several hundred dollars trying to repair his furnace. One morning in a rage he began kicking it and ever after it was perfectly dandy. One of the keen critical minds: Harry Grant Darts. Dutch Treat shows: Schoolboy naughtiness indulged by grown men with capering minds. Communist strategy: Denying publicly what they try to bring about secretly.

No one makes a magazine cover more interesting than Norman Rockwell. For the man whose passing left the greatest lessons in human relationships in recent years: Dwight Morrow. Commanding literary name—Everett Rhodes Castle. Once in Vienna I sat three tables removed along a sidewalk cafe from Molnar and saw him drink six brandies in a short space. And walk away as straight as an arrow. That's holding liquor. Memorable evening: Watching Helen and Grace Menken tell their mother of a play they had just seen, in the sign language. The last time I made a round of the night clubs I spent enough to buy a new suit—and was bored stiff. No one gets more genuine fun out of his home and home life than Billy Seeman, who used to be one of the boys. And that's true of all who have been around and about. Anathema: Chicken cooked any style.

Connie Mack better stay away from Gallipoli. O. In a Saturday Evening Post story he used it as a symbol of the sticks. Imagine! When I hear a band tear off Sousa's Semper Fidelis March, I'm the returning hero. Bowing from the steps of the private car while the police—both of them—clear the path to the automobile for a drive down Second street. I like to hear Ford Allard say, "Really," and have been a push over for every new hair tonic the past 10 years. If not for that strike, Kohler of Kohler would have been a surprising dark horse candidate. Proud autograph possession from my favorite English author: "For Odd McIntyre—W. Somerset Maugham, grateful for much entertainment which gladly links his name." I never tire of Eddie Peabody's banjoing, an always doubtful about the word dermatology and once bought a pair of mail order trunks from Milwaukee for a trapeze career. And careers that go on and on—Al Johnson's.

Zoos depress me even to pass them in a car. Top in making all her guests feel at home: Lolita Coblentz. Muffed headline for the Vallee-White scrap: Valiant is the word for Vallee! Ben Bernie once gave me a bronze dog that Christmas. I've had that four-masted dinner, when in town, with W. W. Hawkins and the Keats. For 10 years. If Gov. Landon is elected I have his letter that I was the first columnist to mention his possibility as a dark horse. My wife is terrorized when anyone fools around with a sling shot. I once ordered caviar for four dinner guests at Delmonico's just to see what it was—and had to leave my watch. Smart guy!

(Copyright, 1936)

Journalaffs

The following letter was received by a company which manufactures corn syrup: "Dear Sirs: The I have taken six cans of your syrup my feet are no better now than when I started."

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"Of course I think they're lovely because they're art—but I do wish they weren't so ugly."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Senator Jim Couzens has suddenly gone on a behind-the-scenes warpath against the sweeping investigation of railroad finances which the senate interstate commerce committee has been conducting in preparation for public hearings. Much mystery surrounds the wealthy Michigan senator's abrupt change of attitude. He is a ranking member of the committee and for months offered no objection to the inquiry. His sudden attempt to axe the probe is much to the secret delight of the uneasy railroad moguls and their bankers. Windsor-tie wearing Representative Robert A. Green of Florida, who filed the impeachment charges against Judge Halsted Ritter, is now vanguard for appointment to the ousted jurist's place. A congressional re-districting of Florida has brought Green and Representative William J. Sears (formerly at large), against each other, and Green, fearful of defeat, is trying to grab off the vacant judgeship. . . . The Republican committee on national convention arrangements narrowly escaped an open row with union printers. The union complained to Representative Chester C. Bolton of Cleveland that the committee planned to have the official program printed by a non-union shop, threatened to rouse a rumpus. Bolton investigated, had the work switched to a plant acceptable to the union.

Mrs. Florence Kahn, San Francisco's veteran Congresswoman, received the following letter from an ex-soldier's wife: "I don't see why my husband is not entitled to a bonus. Of course it is true that he was dishonorably discharged for committing bigamy through no fault of his own."

NO TAKERS, G-WOMEN

Vice President Jack Garner is offering to bet Republican senators that they can't name six states their party will carry next November. So far he has no takers. . . . Assistant Attorney General John Dickinson once worked at the same desk and in the same law office in Northampton, Mass., as did Calvin Coolidge. . . . A large poster in the main entrance of the justice department advertises a mystery play to be performed by the "F. B. I. Theater Group." The initials F. B. I. stand for federal bureau of investigation, the G-man agency. The poster is adorned with pictures of comely feminine members of the F. B. I. staff. . . . Judge Ben Hillard, defeated in re-election to congress in 1918 because he voted against U. S. entrance into the World war has announced his candidacy for the seat of Senator Edward P. Costigan, of Colorado. . . . As an answer to Republican charges of WPA "boondoggling," the Democratic national committee is circulating a pamphlet entitled "Roosevelt and the Little Red School House." It gives amounts the WPA has spent for schools and education, claims that one out of every five schools in the entire country got WPA improvements; that more than half of the current school building construction is financed by WPA.

Congressional barbers say that the long locks once the prerogative of statesmanship are now completely out of style.

TWO-THIRDS RULE
Though Farley and the President

Twenty-Five Years Ago

MAY 2, 1911

A meeting of members of the United Presbyterian church was held last night for the purpose of considering a location and plans for the new church contemplated. There are 12 sites under consideration. The proposed building with equipment will cost approximately \$25,000.

Everything used last night at the meeting of the Hermosa chapter of Eastern Star was in compliment to the visitors from Orange. The parlors were decorated in orange, and after the business meeting a series of progressive games were enjoyed. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Verne Whitson and H. Diers.

PALO ALTO.—Miss Agnes Yoch of Santa Ana is one of the nominees for president of the executive board of the Women's Athletic association of Stanford university.

The second section of the household economics branch of the Eboli club will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. W. L. Deimling, 333 Chestnut street, Santa Ana.

Elected queen of the May, crowned with a rose wreath and pelted with roses by 25 of her friends yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Matilda McDowell announced her coming marriage with Rev. A. L. Dearing.

The annual parish meeting of the Church of the Messiah was held yesterday. The following vestrymen were elected at the meeting: G. A. Edgar, Dr. H. M. Robertson, M. D. Bellows, J. C. Joplin, E. M. Blake and R. V. Corbett.

ANTI-DICKINSON
New Deal scouts returning from Iowa report that Senator Dickinson, bitter AAA opponent, is facing increasingly difficult odds in his re-election race for the senate. Farmers are reported to be opposed to him. . . . Jim Farley's office is on the third floor of the new post office building. On the fourth floor are two excellent mural paintings executed by Reginald Marsh. Jim has never gone upstairs to see the paintings. . . . Marriage advice to CCC boys is provided in "Happy Days," news organ of the CCC, which states, "Marriages are happier when mated people are more similar than dissimilar." . . . Federal chemists working under Henry Wallace, a confirmed dry, have produced wines from citrus juices, and then made brandies and cordials from the wines. . . . The Federal Deposit Insurance corporation is one New Deal agency that is different. If it had to liquidate it could pay back in full the \$290,000,000 capital obtained from the treasury, the \$400,000,000 paid in as assessments by member banks, and declare a 3 per cent dividend to both the government and the banks. All this is in addition to the \$5,000,000 already paid out by the FDIC to some 25,000 depositors of 52 closed banks.

For some mysterious reason, Republican national headquarters is making a great secret of the location of the offices of its newly organized brain trust. The professors are housed in a building on Jackson place, directly opposite the White House.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
Fearful of the progress of insurgent industrial unionists, craft union moguls have launched a drive to put their total membership in good standing on the A. F. of L. books. They expect a showdown battle at this year's annual convention, and voting power in conventions is based on the number of members each A. F. of L. affiliate can claim.

Two dominant factors have made America what it is. First

What Other Editors Say

ON A HIGHER PLANE

(San Diego Sun)
Regardless of Postmaster General Farley, it is not inevitable that the presidential race this year must be "a campaign of defamation" and "the dirtiest political struggle" in memory.

In refreshing disproof of the forecast, the country was given a lesson in restraint and reason which characterized the address Tuesday by Harper Sibley, president of the chamber of commerce of the United States, and certainly no upholder of the New Deal. Discussing the heated point of government regulation of business, he remarked, "This is not an issue that can be settled by hurling partisan invectives or making exaggerated accusations, or unleashing political antagonism."

By contrast and as a horrible example, we were given almost at the same time, the oratorical effort of Senator L. J. Dickinson about the "dog food diets" of millions which he said is a result of the AAA and other New Deal ineptitudes.

Between Mr. Sibley's appeal, as he said, to the deep-rooted common sense of the American people, and the senator's ranting absurdity lies all the difference between statesmanship and demagoguery. The one contributed light to an issue, presented a point of view which might help a voter to make up his mind. The other simply drew the cork on the passions which make a farce of democracy.

Both speakers were critics of the Roosevelt regime. But the same lineup could be found as easily on the Democratic side with various men, according to their personal capacity, dealing in either reason or nonsense.

Most voters, we believe, are Americans first and partisans afterward. In approaching the campaign, they want light and not confusion. If it is a campaign of defamation, it will be so without their encouragement. And we venture the prediction that the promoters of "dirt" and the dealers in dog meat stories alike will find themselves smitten by the boom-crang of their own bad taste.

GLAD TO SEE 'EM

(Redlands Daily Facts)

Visit of Orange county representatives in an automobile caravan today brought memories of earlier days, when goodwill tours and special trains were the popular method of getting acquainted with neighbors. They'd arrive in a special train from east and west, for instance, just to be on hand for the first auction of lots at Alessandro, Moreno valley. They came in flocks to take part in the auction of tracts in a likely new subdivision known as Redlands. Orange county boosters in their need of a cheering alive some of that spirit of neighborly interest, just as Redlands folk used to get enthusiastic at times and travel en caravan even to such remote places as Salt Lake City. After meeting with the Orange county people, and having lunch with them in Sylvan park, it is found that they are very much like other folks, and it was mighty nice of them to call.

Remarkable Remarks

Be ye not too charitable lest the objects of your charity, after your death, establish themselves as your legal heirs.—Commissioner Henry J. Westhues, Missouri state supreme court.

Good heavens—if we women went around shooting men who had let us down, it would be a free-for-all. There'd be no judges left to try us and no lawyers to get us off.—Tallulah Bankhead, actress.

Some several hundred friends have regaled me with stories about their piscatorial trout fishing skill, but not a mother's son of them brought any evidence of victory. The season opened yesterday. So did the conversation. In order to convince me they got to put the fish on the table. I made that wisecrack one time and some fellow from Huntington Beach came in and left 100 barracuda on the office floor.

Jack Finn has dined up the cafe and opens for business next Monday. Ed Yost and I went in to give the place the o.k. yesterday. My understanding is that Jack intended to open anyway, so our endorsement was irrelevant and immaterial, but we are not admitting that it was incompetent. We made a couple of suggestions which Jack had to admit was real sensible and pertinent. So there's life in the old boys yet.

I still insist that we do have a few days of sunshine in sunny California.

George Miles, assistant superintendent of the Holly Sugar company, says he knew a fellow who thought he was a fairly good trader. Once upon a time—this story happened during the daytime, however—this same individual was selling scrap iron to a junk dealer. After parleying around he decided to sell the material in bulk and a price of \$90 was finally agreed upon. Then the fellow making the sale decided it would bring more money to sell it by the pound. That proposition was also agreed to by the buyer. The junk was weighed and it brought \$65. On the first sale the money had been paid. On the second sale the buyer got a refund of \$25. Miles believes it's a good idea not to swap propositions in the middle of a sale.

Skinny Skribbles

Around and About Town

With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

Two autoists on North Main, between Fifth and Sixth. One was anxious to back into a parking space and the other wanted to get out. The fellow ahead said to the one who wanted to get out to get out, and the other insisted that the fellow ahead get out so he could get out. Boy, before that argument ended the fellow ahead had backed into the fellow in the parking space, and after delaying a number of other cars, the contest ended by the head man still being ahead, but the incident played the dickens with some dispositions.

I've heard of spite fences but never heard of a spite breakfast. That little stunt Otto Knoche pulled at the Irvine station for selected members of a Laguna Beach service club was unique and significant. Otto and a few other ostracized members pulled a high-hat after they had ascended the throne of power, and limited the breakfast invitations strictly to those who had failed to qualify during previous administrations. That was the most satisfactory breakfast some of those fellows ever had. It involved both food and fun.

Someone told me that Charley Kelly was going to re-engage in the drug business at the corner of Flower and West Fourth. If this report isn't true Charley can tell me and that will make another item. On the theory that the story is true it only goes to show that you can't teach an old pharmacist new tricks. Charley has been in the drug business so long that he would be like a duck out of water in any other line.

Louis Markel leaves a copy of "The Scouters" on my desk. The publication is dedicated to the Boy Scout troops of Orange county. Dick Wright is the editor, Louis the printer, and John Geddis the advertising manager. It's well edited, neat typographical result, and the advertising manager managed to get a liberal amount of lineage for an encouragement to this character building organization. Boys need encouragement, the right type of encouragement. The other kind is always available. So any good influence that you offer is sure to return dividends in better citizenship.

Headline in the Boy Scout publication: "We continue to grow." We expect them to.

Several friends, who had an apparent interest in my welfare, inquired why I did not attend the cooking school. The inference is that I needed sustenance. What strange hallucinations some people have. More than half a century ago when I went into a newspaper office as the printer's devil—and I haven't gotten entirely over it—the journeymen urged me to get out as the trade was not conducive to robust health, and that in a few brief years someone would be offering me a hay—something. I've had to buy flowers for all of those prophets except two.

Wonder if the young man's fancy turning lightly to love is one of the reasons why we are having so many automobile wrecks.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

Public Education Withstands Onrush of Materialism

AMERICAN institutions appear to have grown up almost by accident. Our whole history has been like that. No great planning with most of it. Just seizing opportunities as they came along. The people develop their own Autocratic governments may plan ahead, but democracies seem to "muddle through" somehow or other. The map of America shows distinct lack of coordination and deliberate planning. States, cities, countries, political parties, war or peace, industrialism—all everything seems to have been accidental, products of invisible forces.

Everything, it seems, has been accidental except free public education. From the very day the Pilgrims landed on their rocky shore, education for the common good, was undertaken deliberately and with due appreciation of its importance. The advance from that meager beginning to our present gigantic national program of education has been continuous, progressive and enduring. The movement has not been uniform on all fronts. At times it has lagged here and there. The onrush of materialism has dented the advance at times, and in places. But never has the American people given up the notion, more abandoned the conviction, that free public education is the bulwark of our free institutions.

America has become great because of ideals of justice and equality, and these, in turn, spring from the beneficent influences and free education. Men are free and equal only as their minds are unfettered and illumined. And breaking fetters and casting light into dark places is the peculiar and dynamic work of the public schools system.

FIVE STAR WEEKLY

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GREAT WESTERN INDUSTRIES

Interpreted by MAYNARD DIXON, Famous Painter

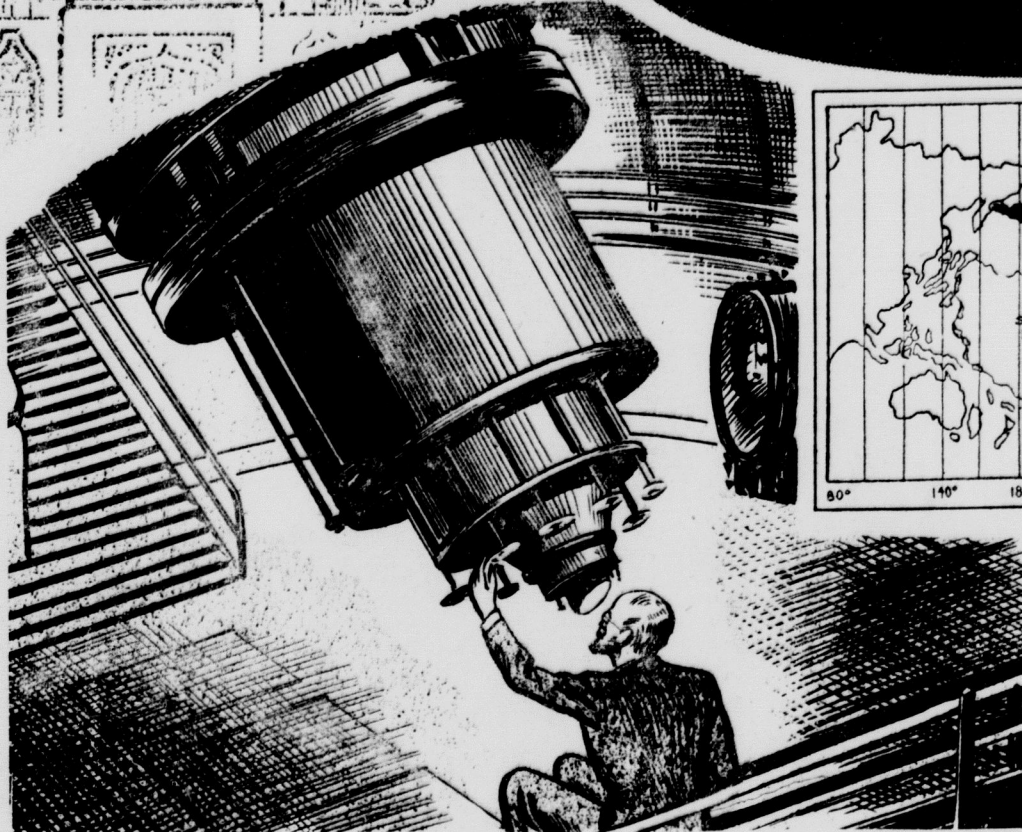
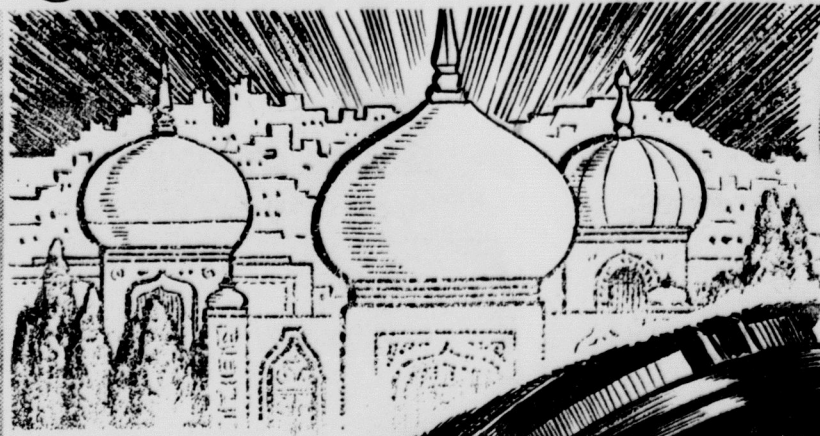
DAIRY PRODUCTS AND POULTRY

FEW Western industries top in importance dairying and poultry raising. In the West are found the finest equipped and most modern dairies in the world, and Western poultry ranches are unrivaled. Thousands of Westerners are engaged in the business or employed in furnishing dairy products and poultry to the great markets of the West. From the days of the hand churn and the milk maid, dairying and poultry raising have developed into a leading industry of the West.

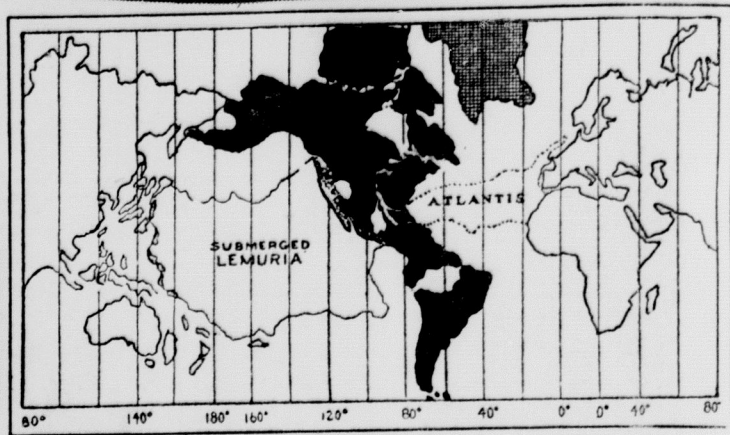
Lemurians Enigma of West



Replica of Egyptian Tomb, in San Jose, California. Within the Dark Door Lie the Bodies of Noble Families. This Silent Tomb Is Lighted by Candles so Long as a Member of the Family Lives.



Left: Symbols Carved in Rocks Near Klamath Falls. Above: Professor Larkin Views Mystic City Through Long Distance Telescope.



Upper: Snow Covered Mt. Shasta, Where Strange Glimmering Buildings Were Distinguished. Lower: Map Showing Fabled Sunken Land of Lemuria, From Which This Early Race Could Have Escaped to the Pacific Coast.

Palace Domes of Ancient Lost Race Seen on Mt. Shasta

By BILLIE HARSHBERGER

SOMEWHERE in the hidden reaches of Western mountains, so the story goes, a strange race of people lives, works and plays; a race of "Lemurians," which came to these shores from the Lost Continent of the Pacific.

An old, fanciful tale, you say? Well, that's not half of it. For there have been stories about these Lemurians from credible witnesses—and the witnesses insist the Lemurians have the power of invisibility.

Weird lights that flash from mountain peaks—notably Mt. Shasta—and queer, undecipherable hieroglyphics chiseled in the solid rock lend credence to the belief that this race exists.

Scientists have puzzled long over the possibility that a great continent once reared itself in mid-Pacific. There is evidence to prove this. And when this continent sank in places, leaving the Pacific Islands, could not the peoples have escaped to our shores? The theory, you see, is not so impossible as it first sounds.

I sought out old seamen—and they said it was so. I sought old records, logs and rare writings and they agree! From the lips of weather-beaten men with eyes trained on far horizons, I heard of ancient cultured lands submerged by catastrophe.

AND after this, it did not seem so impossible for Lemurians to exist on Mt. Shasta—to pray there and dig for gold—to remain secluded while they pursue their spiritual existence. And further, I found an outstanding report made by Professor Edgar Lucin Larkin, former director of Mt. Lowe observatory in Southern California.

This record is given by Wisnar S. Cerve, whose collection is now the property of the Rosicrucian Library at San Jose. They have, too, other old world records—facts which are convincing. There are accurate reproductions of Egyptian rock tombs; the golden sarcophagus of King Tutankhamen from 1350 B.C.; the fa-

mous Benediction stone from the temple in Egypt under which Moses stood when he appeared in behalf of the tribes of Israel, and scarabs of rare nature.

With this background in mind, here is the Cerve report on the Lemurians of Mt. Shasta:

"While he (Prof. Larkin) was engaged in experimenting with a new feature of a long distance telescope, he turned it north and south of his location along the top of the mountain range on which the observatory was established many years ago, merely for the purpose, he said, of testing its daytime usefulness and to help him in gauging a new standard scale for determining distances. He claims that he had never heard of the mystery about Shasta and probably would have taken little interest in it if he had heard of it.

"He picked out Mt. Shasta, however, as an object upon which to focus his vision, because the snow-capped top of Shasta stood out clearly against the deep, blue sky. After he consulted the maps of California and determined in miles and feet the distance between himself and the peak of Shasta and made his notations, he moved the telescope so that its field of vision included the lower eastern side of Shasta and, anticipating that he would only see the tops of trees in the foreground, he was surprised to see a glimmering curved surface. As the sun shone upon this glittering object he was impressed with the thought that he was looking at a gold-tinted dome of some Oriental building. At various intervals, 20 minutes apart, he made further notations and as the sun moved in its course he gradually discovered that there were two domes rising above the tree tops near Shasta and that the part of a third one could be seen several hundred feet distant.

"Moving the telescope once again he found visible between the trees a corner of another structure, seemingly made of marble. Knowing that there were no such structures in Northern California and especially in the land around Shasta, he left his telescope fixed to see what

these things would look like in the setting sun and in darkness. He was surprised to find later in the night that around this dome were great lights, apparently white, which partially illuminated and made them visible even though there was no moon to cast any light at that time."

THERE are literally hundreds of tales reported by "the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker" of the little towns near this section. They tell of this light which Prof. Larkin apparently saw, and say that the buildings seem to be made of marble and onyx.

These people (Lemurians) are said to shop in the nearby stores, to wear white, with white sandals on their feet and have hair that is long and curly such as was worn in Biblical days.

Claims Northwest Hieroglyphics Cut By Early Norsemen

HIEROGLYPHICS, found on the rocks along the Columbia river in Washington, indicated that early Norsemen crossed the American continent in large parties and came to the northwest as early as 500 years before Columbus discovered America.

That is the theory of Professor Olaf Opsjon of Dishman, suburb of Spokane, Washington, who has spent the greater part of his life studying the mysterious pictographs and hieroglyphic drawings on the rocks along the great river.

The stories of the journeys of the Norsemen are clearly written in the pictured writings which they left behind them, he declares.

Born and reared in Norway, where he was a student of early Norwegian Runic writing, he became interested in the Runes left by the Viking explorers of Norway from the time when they first took to exploration of distant parts of the world.

In his home at Dishman, Professor Opsjon, now 75 years old, has collected thousands of drawings which are replicas of the ancient picture writings from all parts of the world. Here for countless hours he has studied them and worked out a continuous story of the world conquest by the Vikings in an age far earlier than the civilized world of today knows about.

"When southern Europe was a land of bearded savages, the Norsemen were holding regular commerce with the natives of the Americas and of the Pacific continents of Australia and Asia," says Opsjon. "They were making regular scheduled journeys in their boats, carrying with them articles of trade and bringing back gold and other valuables.

"Some of the expeditions which crossed the American continent passed through the southern part of what is now the United States, but the best known course of the Viking explorers was down the St. Lawrence river to the Great Lakes, across these to land where the state of Minnesota now is, then up the various rivers to the Rocky Mountains.

"Crossing this giant watershed, they dropped down to the Pacific coast and thence to the ocean, where frequently they were met by their boats which had come around by way of the southern tip of South America.

"Embarking in these boats on Puget Sound and at the mouth of the Columbia, they then moved into the south seas and on to Asia."

MORE specifically, Opsjon has found along the Columbia river, for almost its entire length, a rich field of supposed Norse hieroglyphic writings telling of expeditions which passed down the river from about the year 500 A.D. up to as late as the 14th century.

On the cliff not far from Vantage Ferry in the central part of Washington, there is the complete record of five different expeditions of Norsemen stopping there, declares Opsjon. The oldest of these tells the story of a group coming down the Columbia in the year 1000, or thereabouts. Seven years later, in 1007, another group left its pictured record. The last expedition was through there in the year 1362, at which time they were on their way to the mouth of the Columbia where a fleet of boats waited.

They are quiet and refined and seek no publicity. It is said when strangers attempt to accompany them to their city they find that these Lemurians leave by "just disappearing in the twilight."

It would seem that instead of becoming invisible it might be possible for these people to leave by mountain paths unknown to strangers or town dwellers.

Shasta mountaineers tell of seeing this light at a distance with hundreds of figures in prayer. There are hieroglyphics carved on stones nearby which have under them, translated in English, the words "Ceremony of Adoration to Guatama." By "Guatama" historians say they mean America and get, by deduction, the fact that these people express gratitude for the saving of their forefathers from the great lost continent, which was covered by the ocean.

THESE white lights are often reported in various parts of California, especially around San Jose and Santa Clara. There are also hundreds of hieroglyphic characters on rocks all about California, especially in the neighborhood of Klamath Falls. I have never, however, been able to find any one to translate them or any student who could make an alphabet from them. However, the symbols are similar, showing that an alphabet must surely be hidden within their meaning. Apparently these earlier races meant

n this way to leave a record which man has not been able to read.

Historians have recorded the fact that in California and Mexico there is evidence to show that people (presumably Lemurians) have lived and taken refuge in the center of an extinct volcano, hidden from all possible worldly observation. It is possible that these people of Mt. Shasta are so living with just a few buildings outside. This may explain the "invisible city."

As to the "lost continent," there are hundreds of records, geological and historical, to prove that indeed islands have been disappearing and re-appearing, sinking and rising in the Pacific since the known world has been able to record. There are today islands which are apparently rising up out of the water—and others which have disappeared.

At Ponape, in the Caroline Islands, 2300 miles from Japan, is a deserted city, called Metanin, the ruins of which cover 11 square miles. There are massive walls, great temples intersected by miles of artificial waterways.

Sailors call it "The Venice of the Pacific." Professor Macmillan Brown, an authority on such matters, believes that this could have been built only by tens of thousands of laborers, yet now the place is not large enough to accommodate 20,000, and on all islands within a radius of 1500 miles, all together there are not 50,000 people today! What happened to all the others?

Geologists believe that there was once a continent which formerly filled a large part of the world's most extensive maritime basin—the Pacific! The former home of the early Lemurians, I'd say, the last of whom live quietly and pray on Mt. Shasta—and buy food with gold nuggets from little nearby wayside grocery stores.

Jade and Rare Stones in Unique Chinese Screen

MY word! You thought those jade earrings were expensive! How would you like to buy this Chinese screen, 10 feet high and 24 feet wide, made mostly of jade and other rare stones?

James Chang, of San Francisco, has brought the piece to the United States.

The screen is in eight pieces and was made for an 80th birthday gift to a Mandarin during the Manchou dynasty, each panel representing a 10-year period of gracious life, and when presented as a gift it carries with it the wish of a long life.

Set in TseDang wood are birds, vases, flowers and vines, life size, and carved by hand from rare stones. The various colorings are carried out in stones of that shade. The vines, with hundreds of leaves, are made of moss jade, while flowers are made from jasper and mother-of-pearl. They are not inlaid and flat, but are set on, much as a corsage is fastened to a woman's gown. The birds are of different shades of jade, having pearl inlays for eyes. Moss agate is used in much of the work, so also is carnelian and malachite.

The Chinese government has tried to buy the screen from James Chang to present to a high official, but he doesn't want to sell it.

He believes that it is one of the most beautiful screens in the world and has no desire to part with it. The great value he places upon it, strangely enough, is not because of the jade but because of its age and beauty.



Tacoma Boy's Hand-Carved Totem Pole Praised



Ray Stier, Tacoma, Wash., youth, beside the Indian totem pole he carved with a jackknife

master carvers. It required nearly three years for Roy to complete the job, but then, of course, he worked only in his spare time.

He used an ordinary jackknife to do the job, one of the type generally described as a "Boy Scout knife." In that respect, he probably had something of an edge over the Indian carvers who pioneered the art, for they, according to legend, used sharp pieces of stone to carve their totems.

Roy's totem is authentic, because he devoted considerable time to research. In his quest, he dug up a lot of data on Indian totems.

The poles, he explains, were carved by the Indians with the idea that each animal represented the spirit of a spirit. His pole, he says, has the Pacific Northwest Indian's mythical thunderbird, with outspread wings, at the top. The figure in the middle represents an eagle, since it has a curved beak, while the lower figure probably is a black bear, since it shows a row of teeth.

Roy's totem is colored in the vivid tones so beloved by the Indian. He has also carved a number of smaller models of the larger pole.

THE Old Salt who used to spend his idle hours carving ship models has given way to the youth who whiles away his spare time carving Indian totem poles. At least, it's that way in Tacoma, Wash., where Roy Stier, who graduated from Stadium high school last year, turned out a seven-foot replica of an art heretofore considered exclusively the Red Man's.

Roy's totem is declared by experts to be as authentic a reproduction of the Indian art as they have seen turned out by any of the Indian

Stars Over Hollywood Form "Invisible Cast"



Will Rogers, Beloved Star of Stage and Screen, Cast in Story From Pen of the Great Mark Twain.

By El Decie
Chapter 1

SOMEWHERE over Hollywood, as the cameras turn and the actors speak their lines, carrying on the traditions of the two thousand years and more of the stage, somewhere there must be a noble assemblage looking down, a company of shadows—*The Invisible Cast*.

Among them would be all the great actors and actresses—musicians whose melodies still echo in the singing violins—writers whose written worlds were more real than the street outside your windows.

What glorious films could be made by this *Invisible Cast*! Stirring new dramas by the great names of literature—Rudyard Kipling, Mark Twain, Sir Walter Scott. Thrilling new mystery stories by Edgar Wallace, Earl Derr Biggers, Conan Doyle. Riotous comedies by Rabelais and Aristophanes.

In their scenarios, imagine names like these: Will Rogers, Marie Dressler, Lew Cody, Wallace Reid, Thelma Todd, Rudolph Valentino, Lon Chaney, John Gilbert, and all the other names on the honor roll of screenland's dead that you remember affectionately.

THE music? Stephen Foster for the happy, simple songs of the plain folk, Art Hickman for the dance music of today—sophisticated, bitter-sweet.

Let's imagine the *Invisible Cast* at work in the land of shadows on one of their productions.

Mark Twain is called in to write the story. The snowy-haired satirist, creator of the undying Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn, has been playing chess with Omar Khayyam, a kindred philosopher.

For his theme Mark goes back to the great rolling river, the Mississippi, down which he used to pilot the steamboats. It will be a story of the plain, lovable folk who live along its sunny shores.

A steamboat captain, his wife, a rival skipper, and a likeable youngster are in the scenario. They're naturals for four members of the *Invisible Cast*. Can't you guess?

The captain—Will Rogers, of course. And his wife—who but grand old Marie Dressler? Ernest Torrence is the kindly old "villain," and Junior Durkin (the boy who was killed in a recent automobile crash) is the youngster, a waif of the river whom Will Rogers and Marie Dressler have adopted.

NATURALLY, Stephen Foster is called in to write the musical accompaniment. There'll be plenty of music in this production, and the man who wrote Old Folks at Home, Old Black



Marie Dressler, Immortal of the Theater, Co-Starred With Will Rogers, Would Again Be Acclaimed.

Joe and Camptown Races will write it—songs of the deep river, the cotton pickers, the happy times, sung to the plunk-plinky-plunk of the banjos, or to the tinkling old piano in the white-pillared house on top of the hill.

It is easy to picture Will, with a steamboat skipper's cap perched on one ear and a lock of hair over his forehead, dancing around a bonfire with Marie Dressler and Junior Durkin, as a chorus of darkies sings another of Stephen Fos-



Wallace Reid, Idol of the Silent Days, Pictured with Lila Lee.

Suppositional Cast Assembled From Immortal Great For Phantom Pictures

ter's melodies, set to the murmur of the deep river.

Let's have a look at another corner of the *Invisible Cast*'s lot, where a troupe of shadows are at work on a picture that would break all box-office records.

The noble shadow directing the production is Sir Walter Scott, one of the grandest names of literature. Here he is, working as hard as ever he did on earth—a big, hearty man, in whose veins ran red blood, and in whose mind glamorous women and brave men fought and loved.

He's written a new novel, and has insisted on directing the filming himself. He probably took a decisive part in choosing the cast, too, for it's one worthy of his plot.

THE story is laid during the Crusades, those stormy times when Britons, Spaniards and Frenchmen strove to wrest the Holy Land away

from the Saracen. The scene shifts from the Scottish border across the sea to the sandy hills of Palestine.

The hero is a lithe, dark-skinned Spaniard fighting with the English contingent because his friend is there—and back in England two women are waiting and wondering which he'll choose when he returns from the wars.

There's only one cast for this story:

Rudolph Valentino Would Thrill Audiences Again in a Picture Adopted from a New Story by Sir Walter Scott.

from the Saracen. The scene shifts from the Scottish border across the sea to the sandy hills of Palestine.

The hero is a lithe, dark-skinned Spaniard fighting with the English contingent because his friend is there—and back in England two women are waiting and wondering which he'll choose when he returns from the wars.

There's only one cast for this story:

The hero—Rudolph Valentino.

His friend—Milton Sills.

The two women who love Valentino—Renee Adoree and Lilyan Tashman.

What a choice to have to make! Renee Adoree—remember her in the Big Parade, as the shy little French girl with wide-set eyes?

And Lilyan Tashman—exotic, sultry, with all

gayly at him, her eyes soft and smoldering, as she swung off the platform into space on the trapeze, where Joseph was catapulting toward her.

CLAUDETTE thought fast. Unconsciously she made a perfect flip and a moment later felt Joseph's firm hands about her wrists.

"I saw your hand on his arm—the smile you gave him. For that alone I would kill him," Joseph, his head close to hers, spoke impassionedly in her ear.

"You're a fool, Joseph. I love him and nothing can change that. We've thrashed it all out time and again. You wouldn't dare harm him."

Claudette felt his grip tighten, then relax. She swung to her bar and a moment later was back on the platform beside Guido. Below, the music played and the crowd applauded.

"Don't worry, Guido. He's only bullying you," she whispered as he swung off the platform. Gracefully he sailed through the air, turned a double flip and was caught by Joseph. The crowd cheered. Over the loud-speaker, the ringmaster's voice came, announcing the Flying Valeros as the only trapeze artists in the world giving such a performance as theirs without a net.

For the first time since her father had initiated her into the profession as a child years before, Claudette looked down at the ground. A strange new emotion gripped her.

BACK and forth they sailed through the air in breathtaking, death-defying stunting as the crowd thrilled, shivered, gasped, shouted and applauded in turn. The music changed for the climax of the performance.

Guido turned to Claudette as a man in a daze, his face pale but determined.

"Something tells me this is the last time you shall see me alive. Joseph has not spoken a word. He's calm and his face is like a mask."

Before Guido knew what was happening, Claudette had grasped his trapeze and swung off the platform. She sailed toward the flying

bar on which Joseph hung by his knees. She noted the expression of amazement on his face when he saw her on the bar instead of Guido. Her eyes traveled to the ground. Suddenly a dizziness seized her.

A tattoo of drums announced the climax of the act. She felt sick.

The tent, the crowd swam before her eyes. Her fingers grew heavy on the bar. She felt them slowly slipping.

The crowd below, unconscious of the drama on the trapeze, saw Joseph suddenly leave his bar. As he shot through space there was a frightened screaming of women, and the hiss of gasps. Joseph clutched wildly at Claudette—his hands closing about her ankles just as her fingers slid from the trapeze. Together they fell.

THEN, the ropes attached to Joseph's feet and made fast to the bar, played out, bringing them to a stop with a terrific jar, only a few feet from the ground. Waiting arms took Claudette from Joseph, and a moment later he had freed himself and was beside her. Her consciousness returned. Together they bowed, his arm about her waist steadying her.

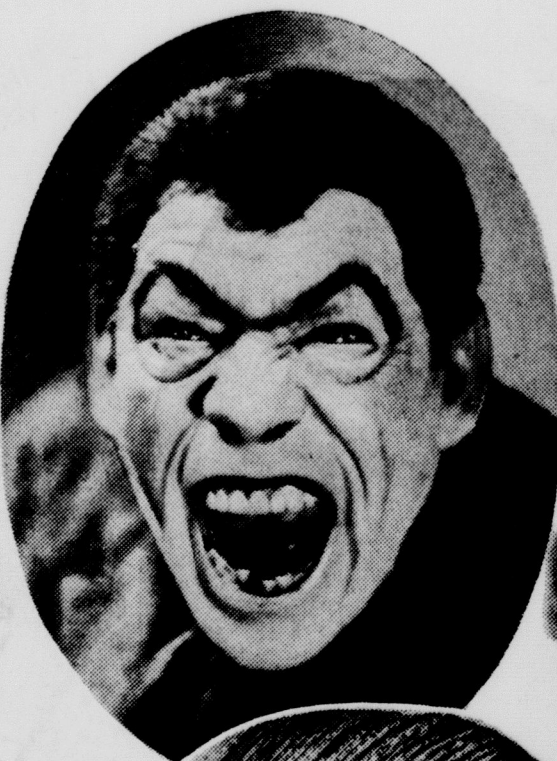
Madly the crowd cheered and applauded. Undoubtedly a part of the show, but the greatest circus thrill they had ever witnessed! They would not soon forget the Flying Valeros.

Claudette turned to Joseph.

"You saved my life, Joseph."

"And you saved Guido. You must love him very much. I won't stand in your way any longer. I'll give you your divorce."

Copyright, 1936.



Lon Chaney Returns in "Invisible Cast."



The hero—Rudolph Valentino.

His friend—Milton Sills.

The two women who love Valentino—Renee Adoree and Lilyan Tashman.

What a choice to have to make! Renee Adoree—remember her in the Big Parade, as the shy little French girl with wide-set eyes?

And Lilyan Tashman—exotic, sultry, with all

the allure of platinum tresses and flashing blue eyes?

Can you imagine a better pair of fighting men than Valentino with his rapier, Milton Sills with his broadsword and his ax? Each complementing the other in the battles on the blood-stained sands of the Holy Land, where the olive trees cast their shadows on the hillsides.

Think of the stirring love scenes between the greatest lover of the screen and the two women, before he makes his choice. Renee Adoree or Lilyan Tashman—which would Valentino choose? Which would you?

Only Sir Walter Scott knows that, as he sits in the director's chair, making the all-time all-star love story for the *Invisible Cast*.

Over in another corner of the lot there's an air of mystery and horror. The lights are low and the whole atmosphere is creepy. Three people—two men and a woman—are conferring together, working out the plot.

One is Bram Stoker, English playwright who wrote that masterpiece of horror, *Dracula*. The woman is Mary Shelley, who created the unforgettable Frankenstein and his monster. And the third—America's Edgar Allan Poe, interpreter of the mystic and the supernatural.

They're working out the last details of a horror story that will surpass all their individual efforts. There'll be vampires in it, and mad scientists, walking corpses, haunted palaces, graveyards and ghouls. There'll be insane laughter coming out of the dark, faces appearing at the windows, the lids of coffins slowly rising, and the secrets of life and death lurking in the test tubes in the laboratory.

This is going to be practically a one-star production. There is only one of the *Invisible Cast* who can do this sort of thing, the greatest in his field of all time—the incomparable Lon Chaney.

HE IS going to play, with the help of his uncanny gifts of disguise, all the major roles. It will be a weird film, with Lon Chaney shifting from scientist to vampire, to ghoul, from laboratory to graveyard and back, to stand your hair on end and keep it there.

Now let's get out of the eerie atmosphere into the bright sunlight. Bright sunlight, and a sun-baked, dusty road down which a horseman is galloping desperately. From the shrubbery on both sides come puffs of smoke as brown-skinned men with turbans on their heads fire at him. In the distance, shimmering in the heat, stands a walled town.

It's India, in 1857, the year of the great Sepoy Rebellion, when India, led by the native troops, attempted to throw off the white man's yoke.

From those days of cruelty and bloodshed, of gallant fights against great odds, of the mystery of the East, the greatest short-story writer of all times has woven a new story of the Indian mutiny—Rudyard Kipling.

(Continued next week.)

PAGE THREE-A

Shades of Authors, Poets and Musicians Create Script, Songs For Mighty Dramas

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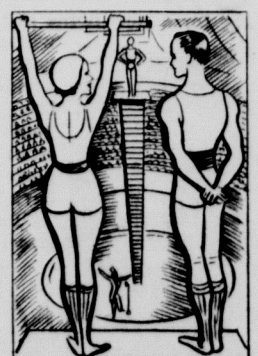
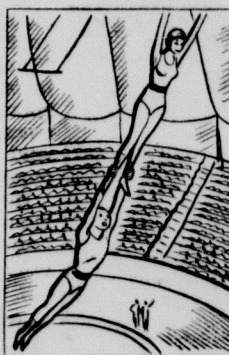
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(Continued next week.)

PAGE THREE-A



Milton Sills



Ginger Rogers Develops Pet Peeve



"Yes!" Say Directors to Ginger Rogers "You Can Do Dramatic Roles — Some Day. Today — Ballroom Dancing!"

By DONNA RISHER

NOBODY knows why Ginger Rogers drives herself the way she does. She admits she isn't trying to get elected to anything, because she and her studio executives are both aware that she is already elected the favorite ballroom dancer of motion pictures.

But that's the rub. Ginger Rogers is tired and sick of being the greatest ballroom dancer in anybody's picture. Ginger Rogers, like the Chaplin who years to play Hamlet, is sure her studio is overdoing her dancing!

She wants—indeed demands—a chance to prove to the world she has something besides a whirl of skirts, a shapely figure and two highly trained feet!

The girl from Texas wants to act, act, act, all over the sound stage. She wants to be a Jane Cowl, a Helen Hayes, a Katharine Cornell. But her bosses have heard the clink, clink, clinking of the silver pieces in the box office so long they have refused, to date, to listen to the blond girl's plea for a chance at the dramatic.

And when Ginger approaches her superiors with entreaty in her large blue eyes, they pat her hand in a fatherly fashion with:

"Sure, sure, you can act, some day. Maybe some day you'll be a great dramatic actress, who knows? But right now we'd like for you to report for rehearsal with Mr. Astaire and—"

SO MISS ROGERS travels at top speed from 6 a. m., when she arises from her feathery couch, until she retires to the same couch at night, going about the business of dancing, routines, Mr. Astaire, clothes, and whatnot. All the while her heart cries out for the chance to give vent to the emotion she feels is within her.

Backed by the superior judgment of her mother, Mrs. Rogers, who is Ginger's mentor in Hollywood, the little dancer thinks she sees the final curtain for all tap dancers, ballet and rhumba artists. She knows full well that movie entertainment runs in cycles and that the bright, sparkling musicals will soon run their course.

"And then," she asks wisely, "what will become of me?"

Undoubtedly her dancing partner, Fred Astaire, to whom she seems to be wedded in a terpsichorean sense, has thought a great deal along the same line. He, too, has ambitions to become an actor in the fullest sense, and since the making of their last musical, "Follow the Fleet," he has asked his studio not to rush him and Miss Rogers so hurriedly into another dance picture.

Like Miss Rogers, Astaire is of the opinion that dancers may and often do, go out of style. Dramatic actors, he thinks, live longer in the profession.

But the answer of the studio to date to the plea of these two famous ones is—another dance picture.

Strenuous Dance Program Makes Famous Movie Pair Do Better Work

ing picture. It is tentatively named, "Never Gonna Dance."

MEANWHILE, Miss Rogers, with her gay nonchalance covering the "intense desire of her heart," dashes out in her trim heliotrope roadster to the studio lot.

She bounds into her dressing room, slips into rehearsal clothes, trunks and blouse, not to mention shoes that must always be new, and runs forth to the stage, shouting to her director, "I'm ready!"

There she spends hours upon hours going through new routines. In the past, so strenuous has been this girl's dancing program that it seemed her director, Mark Sandrich, worked on the theory that the more tired Miss Rogers and Astaire became the better they danced when the final "take" was made. In fact, ac-

Gossip From The Studios

By Gail Gardner

UNDER conditions that would try the patience of the most hardened megaphonist in Hollywood, Glenn Tryon is making his debut as a director of feature films.

In addition to the routine problems connected with guiding his human players in "Thoroughbreds All," Tryon has to issue orders to a dog, a horse, two bears, a wildcat, twenty wolves, a herd of wild horses, an untrained puppy and an untrained colt. One minute Tryon finds himself saying, "Please, Miss Latimer," and the next minute finds him hoarsely shouting, "Whoa!"

TRYON has other troubles too. Since the picture started, he hasn't known the comforts of home or the pleasure of working indoors. Every scene of the feature film is being shot on location. At present the company is camping in the San Francisco Peaks beyond Flagstaff, Ariz.

They are working in sub-zero temperature at an altitude of 7000 feet and living in tents.

CLAIRE TREVOR has made her contribution towards making Hollywood a nicer place in which to work. Claire has given the cinema—peppermint fog.

The blonde actress hit upon the idea recently when she and Brian Donlevy were forced to work in a "fog" on the set an entire day.

Seeing Don chewing gum, Claire asked, "Why the chewing gum?"

"It takes away the taste of the fog," returned the actor. Claire got an idea—snap—like that. She ran over to Lou Witte, technician.

"Why can't you vaporize some peppermint oil along with the mineral oil you now use?" she

The Lovely Ginger in a Pensive Mood, Which Vanishes When She Rehearses for Hours in Scenes That Last Minutes.

At such times about seven persons bent on grim duty move in on her. The wardrobe mistress with needle and thread in hand comes first. Next, a man approaches to wipe off her shoes. Then a hairdresser rearranges her coiffure, sticking in a pin or tucking up a curl. A make-up man carefully pats the perspiration from her brow. An assistant director describes the next scene and his idea of how the "business" should be done. A personal maid wants to know what kind of meat Miss Rogers wishes to order for dinner and a member of the studio publicity staff must ascertain if the dancer will keep her luncheon appointment on the morrow with an interviewer.

And while the little girl from Texas is gasping for breath and surrendering to the ministrations of the studio workers, a camera-

man bounces over to suggest that Miss Rogers keep the right side of her face turned towards him while she's dancing, so he can get a better photographic angle, and a script girl admonishes her to "please remember you wore your wrist watch in that sequence, so please don't take it off."

EVERY once in a while a mishap occurs on the set. At such times Miss Rogers wonders with an odd twinge, that, in view of the fact she once wanted to be a school teacher, if her life hasn't been misspent.

Such a mishap occurred in "Roberta," an early picture. Miss Rogers and Astaire had gone through the "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" number and both were dizzy with the seemingly endless marathon.

Miss Rogers' high heels had caught several times in her swirling skirts and it was with considerable trepidation that she continued.

However, the cameras kept grinding, the dancers again lashed themselves to do their best, and as they went through the graceful motions of the dance, both seemed to sense that this was "the take." Their timing went on without a hitch. The rhythm seemed perfect.

The final windup called for a whirlwind conclusion with Miss Rogers falling back, like a broken lily on the arm of Mr. Astaire. At this point, somewhat over-zealous to get the scene exactly right and joyous at its conclusion, Astaire dropped his arm a bit too far. The delicate

asked. Witte said he'd see. The next day the cast worked in a nice-smelling, nice-tasting peppermint fog.

GLORIA STUART's suite in the new dressing room building at Fox is decorated in the original designs of the actress. Her room is carpeted in gold; upholstered furniture carries a motif of rosy plum and hyacinth pink, and the dressing table, desk and etc., are antique of the Empire period. Miss Stuart says she isn't sure which Empire.

HERBERT MARSHALL, familiarly known as Bart, has revealed his full name. It is Herbert Brough Marshall, the Brough being the maiden name of his mother.

BRIAN DONLEVY keeps a scrapbook like all other players, but he also includes adverse criticisms, unlike other players. "An actor is always surrounded by flatterers. Few actors are fortunate enough to have some one tell them the truth about their work. So I keep and read the unfavorable reviews in order to realize that acting is something that can always be improved."

REDUCED to extra ranks, Mrs. Harry Langdon, who divorced her film comedian husband back in 1929 after a married life of 27 years, is working as atmosphere in a Paramount picture. One of the first people Mrs. Langdon met on the set was the son of an old friend, Director Edward Sutherland, whose father, Al Sutherland, was the Langdons' booking agent in vaudeville many, many years ago.

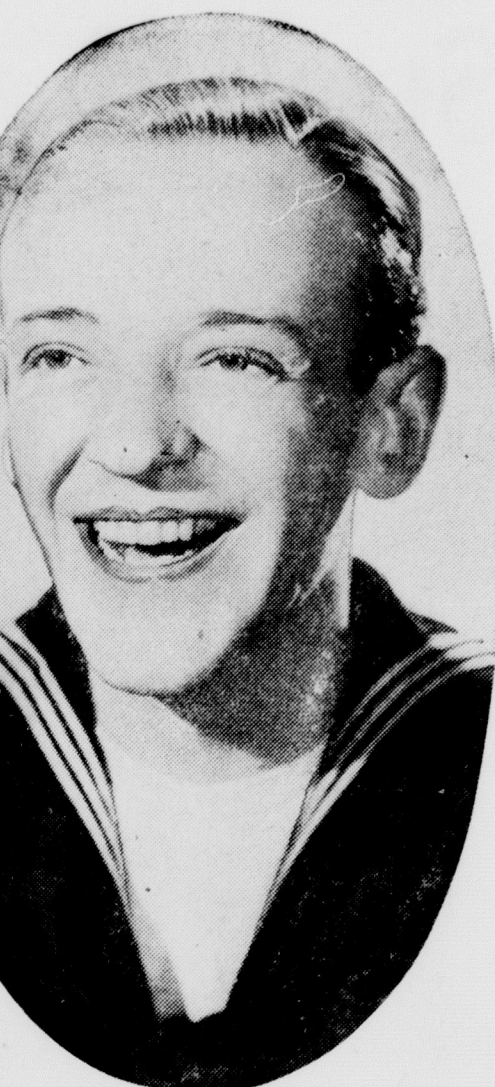
balance was broken and—down went Miss Rogers on her face.

Of course, the scene had to be rehearsed and rehearsed again. The final take was made with the dancers feeling as if they had been in a torture chamber.

Life-fact footnote: Born in Independence, Mo., but was reared and educated in Texas. Won a Charleston contest and secured four weeks' vaudeville tour. Went to Broadway in musical comedy, "Top Speed." Motion pictures include, "Young Man of Manhattan," "Gold Diggers of Broadway," "Gay Divorcee." Great-grandfather was Ebenezer Ball, inventor of a fruit jar. Real name Virginia, shortened to Ginger by baby cousin.

Once had to go to court to enjoin a girl baseball player on Fort Worth team from using name Ginger Rogers.

Married to Lou Ayres. Cares nothing for night life and spends brief leisure hours regaining her strength.



Fred Astaire's Grin Captivates Everyone, but May Prove a Handicap When He Tries Straight Drama.

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Brisk Trade In Stars Between London and Hollywood Studios

WITH British movie scouts enticing American players to make pictures in London, and Hollywood producers, likewise, enticing British players to California, the trade in movie actors has become very brisk this spring.

It's a dull week when the Hollywood mart is not enlivened with the presence of some new subject of His Majesty the King. On the sound stages, the Britishers are out in full force.

First there is Madeleine Carroll. Madeleine is very blonde, very British, very beautiful.

In a corn-flower blue dress by Vionnet, she is irresistible. Educated to be a school teacher like her father, Madeleine became interested in theatricals instead. She went to London. Suffered hunger, privations and discouragement. Got a small role in a touring company, which led, eventually, over hard years to the movies.

Her greatest success over there was "I Was a Spy" and "39 Steps." At home she is the wife of Capt. Philip Astley, a friend of the king. They live in the Astley villa on the shores of Lake Como, Italy.

AT ANOTHER studio there was a group of merry-old-England gentlemen. Herbert Marshall, Leslie Howard and Sir Guy Standing were upholding the true British traditions. They were having tea.

For several years now these three have been international commuters, as it were, but this year Marshall, who, until this spring, free-lanced in Hollywood, has settled down to stay. He now works on a long-term contract.

Howard and Sir Standing, however, are still making periodic trips between Hollywood and London.

A little further on we met Mary Ellis. Mary was born in New York, but her Alsatian parents took her right over to Europe at the age of one year. At six Mary went to the Louvre. She came away determined to be a painter.

At 13 she visited in New York and went to the Metropolitan opera. She came away determined to be a singer. A few years later she was singing at the Met.

David Belasco induced her to go on the stage. She created the role of "Rose Marie" on Broadway. In private life she is the wife of Basil Sydney, an actor.



Madeleine Carroll



Glenn Tryon



Herbert Marshall

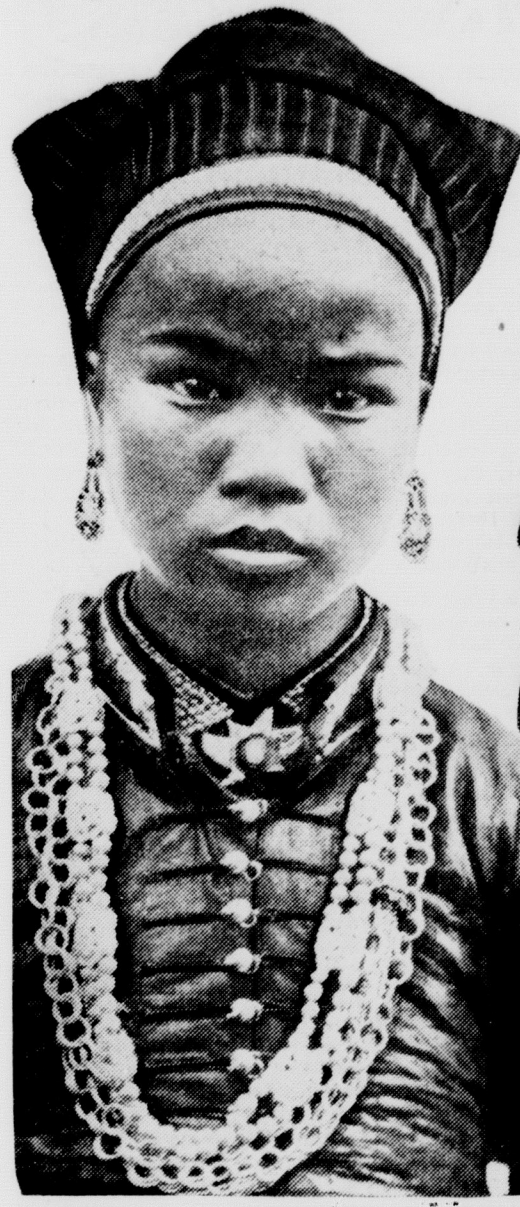


Cecilia Parker



Leslie Howard

Sacred Buddhas Smashed To Get Hidden Gems



JUST A MOMENT
WITH BUD LANDS

EN TOUR IN THE NORTHWEST—The great open spaces have been closed for the season. But old King Winter has abdicated now — he ain't gonna reign no more.

The whole countryside has been done over in forest green. Pines and firs could actually be pinched for fragrant.

Nothing is straight. All the rivers are warped, the topography is wrinkled, and the roads must have been surveyed with a curling iron.

The highway goes round and around, and it comes out higher. This provides fourth-dimension scenery.

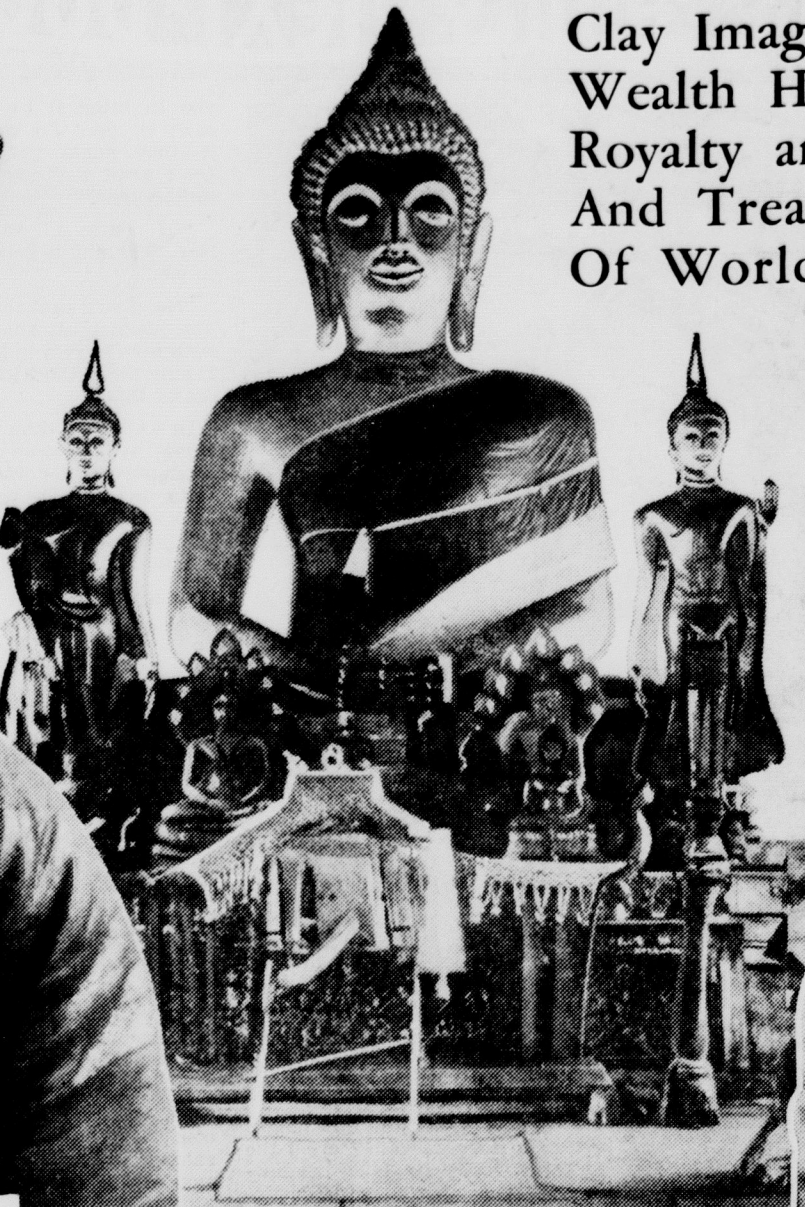
That is, you can see the Northwest by looking up, by looking down, by looking around, and by just plain looking.

They have northern lights, too. You first see them looming up on the road ahead looking like a pair of bonfires and shutting out even a peep into the immediate future.

However, there is no need to drive at night. You can rest up and then make haste while the sun shines.

Certainly the time to tour this country is spring, when the air is full of climate and the average mean temperature is more average than mean.

As the fellow so aptly put it: "Don't miss it if you can."



Left: Typical Cambodian Beauty, Participant in Buddhist Ceremonies. Above: Huge Buddha in Siam, 10 Feet High, Which May Conceal Millions in Jewels Behind Its Bland Smile.

Jimmie Chang Opens Buddha for Customer To Find Solid Gold Image Inside Figure

By KEPPEL KEATS

CALL it a craze, a "riot," a gamble, or a lottery—call it anything you like—this mad rush to get Buddhas—but if you fall in line you're on the trail of gold!

It's being done these days! Just like this—you save a couple of dollars and buy a Buddha. If you're lucky and get one that was bought, borrowed or stolen from an ancient temple—MAYBE you'll find gold! Or emeralds!

Take Jimmie Chang in San Francisco, for instance (one of his customers did: "took" him, I mean). The customer, having heard or read something of hidden wealth secreted within the sealed Buddhas, strolled into Jimmie's importing shop and bought a little Buddha for 50 cents.

"Do you mind opening that up for me?" he asked, and Jimmie Chang, being of an accommodating nature, opened it up to find that he had sold a solid gold image to his client for half a dollar! Within the clay mask was a gold coin.

Then there was the report of hidden wealth in the form of jewels found in a large Buddha bought by a man in Los Angeles, Calif. Soon

Clay Images From Siam and Tibet May Hold Wealth Hidden Thousands of Years Ago By Royalty and Priests, Held in Eastern Temples And Treasure Rooms Of World Collectors



Breaking Little Clay Gods from Orient, Jimmie Chang Searches for Hidden Jewels and Gold.

the story of the famous Emerald Buddha got whispered around.

THIS was just too much for Mr. Chang! Accordingly, he sent to China, the kingdom of Tibet, and Siam for hundreds of Buddhas, hoping to find those in which priests and temple dancers had hidden gold and jewels.

There was a time when royalty and wealthy citizens of the ancient world gained religious merit by erecting Buddhist temples. They did not, however, as the ages rolled on, always keep them in repair and many of the elaborate buildings fell into decay. As an example, there is the pyramid tower of Wat Jet Yot, near Chiangmai, fast crumbling, as are the Buddhas that adorn its walls. This faith has always been accompanied by an appreciation of rare treasures.

In the chapel of Wat Phra Keo, the Royal Bangkok temple, aloft on a golden throne sits a beautiful jade Buddha. This is merely an example of the intermingling of religious fervor with material wealth and lavishness. With Siam, for instance, the purest Buddhist country today and the king the official head of the Bud-

dhist church, the country has a plethora of temples. According to official count, Siam has more than 16,500 temples and 127,000 Buddhist priests. It is said that one-fifth of the area of Bangkok is devoted to her more than 300 temple grounds.

Around many of the courtyards extend long

Horoscope Of Famous People Born In Taurus

By Laurie Pratt

SIR JAMES M. BARRIE, famous Scottish dramatist and novelist, is among those who celebrate their birthdays the week ending May 9. Born in 1860, the famous writer typifies the Taurus qualities of artistic perception and persevering merit. His individual horoscope reveals a tireless mind productive to the end of his days, and a fame which will outlast the years.

All those born under Taurus (from April 20 to May 20 of any years) have ability to succeed through firmness, stability and a very practical grasp on realities. This sign has a marked creative and artistic side to it, and has produced one of the most versatile geniuses of all time, Leonardo da Vinci (born May 2), Italian painter, sculptor, architect, scientist, engineer, musician and poet.

Among other eminent men born the week of May 9 have been Jacob August Riis, social reformer, and Machiavelli, Florentine statesman (both May 3); Cristoforo, harpsicord maker; Johann Herbart, German philosopher; William Hickling Prescott, historian; John James Audubon, naturalist and artist; Thomas Henry Huxley, English biologist; Horace Mann, educational reformer (all May 4); Karl Marx, founder of modern socialism (May 5); Robespierre, French revolutionist; Robert Peary, Arctic explorer (both May 6); Robert Browning, poet; Brahms, German composer (both May 7); and William Brown, abolitionist (May 9).

YOUR DAILY GUIDE

Sunday: A co-operative and harmonious day.
Monday: Financially lucky; many opportunities, particularly before noon.
Tuesday: Hold everything; unexpected setbacks.
Wednesday: Extremely favorable; push all affairs.
Thursday: Restless. Adverse for signing papers.
Friday: Slow and deceptive; use great caution.
Saturday: Fairly good for most matters. Romance is in the air.

Siamese Dancing Girls Who Perform Before Angkor Wat, Famous Ruined Shrine in Cambodian Jungles.

galleries of Buddhas, placed there by the pious. To get the correct picture of the wealth hidden by holy men and women, it should be explained that frescoes on the interior walls of the temples and some of the galleries depict scenes from the life of Buddha, and from the epic of "Ramayana," the Indian "Iliad," and that the temples have exquisite pearl-inlay doors and mosaic designs, all making a fascinating fairyland spectacle.

THERE is a sacred Emerald Buddha that rests aloft on a golden throne at Wat Phra Keo, that has inspired and fired the zeal of collectors of small Buddhas.

Thus you can well imagine that it was a great day for Jimmie Chang when the shipment of Buddhas arrived!

Eagerly he proceeded to break the dearly bought statues. Enthusiasm ran rampant. Of course, he knew a lot of them would be filled with little prayers printed on rolled paper, but there must be some with hidden treasures, too!

First he broken 10, then 20 of them, and then 30! But why go on? Didn't you ever hear of the laughing Buddha?

The joke is on Chang! His were all clay!

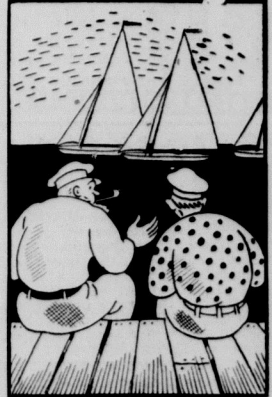
THE OLD SALT BY GILBERT WRIGHT SPORTSMANSHIP

THE Bosun and me was a-settin' on the dock the other day whilst a yacht race was gettin' underway. They was mighty trim craft, all mahogany and bright work, and had cost a sight of money.

"They ain't nothin' but playthings," says the Bosun. "They're an economic waste and shouldn't be allowed." The Bosun is a natural sorehead and can seldom see good in anything that he ain't got himself. So I lit into him and I argued to show that them yachts served a real high purpose in promotin' sportsmanship, and he had to allow that good clean sport is a mighty fine thing. "Just the same," says he, "I'll make you a sportin' proposition right now. I'll bet you a month's pay that you'll see that them yacht sailors ain't got a world of confidence in sportsmanship."

I had no sooner took his bet than a feller done up in gold braid and a megaphone commenced givin' the racin' rules. Says he, "As you all know, this race is to be under sail only. We are confident that nobody is going to bring a shadow over this grand sport by usin' their motors and to that end," says he, "the committee will now pass among you and seal all the fly-wheels!"

Well, the Bosun claimed he'd won and I had to agree. Howsomever, I found that he'd known all the time that the motors was to be sealed and so I fined him his winnin' for bettin' on a sure thing.



Reminiscences Of A Rover

NINE MEALS A DAY
By Whit Wellman

OH, Kipling knew the rhythm made by marching feet; and the crunch, crunch, crunch of marching men has not changed since the old days when England built its Empire with boys who marched across the world. . . . The war in Europe was just the same — we marched in the sun and in the rain, Bill Corkey and me.

You didn't know I was in the war son, eh? Well, Bill and me was there with bells. We decided the action was comin' on land, and action was what we craved when the stars and stripes decided to play a hand. We left the sea high an' dry before you could say Jack Robinson, and joined up for France in the infantry — common, everyday doughboys we was, just to see some fun.

Bill an' me landed in Southampton, ate some hot tea an' a couple of English buns, an' a tug boat took us across the Channel to Cherbourg. I never did see Bill sick before, but that tug bounced around the channel like it expected to see a sub bob up any minute. From that day to this I never figured out how so many girls managed to swim across it—boy, it bounced us around like an empty crate!

THERE was one thing I'll never forget — that feelin' of bein' actually historic, bein' right on French soil with the rest of 'em, goin' to war to make the world safe for — what was it we was makin' it safe for? Anyway, we did feel historic, Bill an' me. Kinda proud of ourselves, we was. Of course, everyone makes history every day of his life, but no one bothers to write it down. But what we was doin' then was going to be written down for the world to read at breakfast next day. Our chests came out a few inches more than natural, an' our chins went

up a notch as we paraded up a hill to the English rest camp that waited for us.

We got to camp an' lined up, both of us, in a line maybe 300 long. After the first hour we finally got into the mess hall an' attacked hard tack an' cheese an' jam, an' a bit of corned willy. Just enough there was to make a strong man imagine what a real meal was like.

Bill tightened up his belt which was already tighter than comfort called for, an' went to it. He decided right then an' there that the army was no place for Bill Corkey; an' the less food that showed up for us, the better a ship looked to Bill. There's one thing they do for sailors, an' that's to feed 'em. These English Tommies had different ideas, they seemed to feel that a cup of lukewarm tea an' maybe a biscuit was a hearty meal.

SO BILL put his head in his hands an' thought serious thoughts. It was plain that something had to be done to keep him an' me from starvin' to death in the midst of plenty. Me, I was so almighty hungry I couldn't seem to think.

Well, son, there was one outstandin' quality that old Bill had that can't be matched many times ashore. A sailor gets to face facts, after he's followed the sea a bit. An' the big fact right then was that we needed grub, an' plenty of it. Like Bill insisted, we didn't mind fightin', but we must impress the powers that be with Napoleon's plain statement — which was that an army won wars on its stomach. Bein' logical, like Bill always was when he got hungry, there was only one thing to do about it, an' that was to eat.

So, Bill leadin' the way, we lined up again at the next mess hall behind a lot of Tom-

mies, and went in for another bite. Bill's idea was so bright that all our company lined up behind us as our guests, an' we filled that mess hall to overflowing. What we had was maybe an ounce more cheese, half an ounce more jam, an' a speck of canned beef on a cracker.

You know, son, it's all very well to feel historic an' important, but it's a lot easier to be noble when you're not empty inside.

THAT second trip did us some good, but Bill an' me still felt pangs of appetite, a low, unfortunate feeling we carried over from our time at sea. So up we lines a third time, eating everything in sight. We cleaned up what there was, which was simply a ditto mark for the first two spreads, an' came out into the sunshine again.

We figures that a fourth time would hold us, so up we goes again — and when we came out our belts felt more natural at the full last notch than they had before. We were full, an' able to feel noble again, which Bill tried to do, but decided to save that unnatural feelin' till later, an' went fast asleep in the sun.

Next mornin' the British officer in charge of the camp puts up a sign on the headquarters door that there was 1000 men in camp, but he was feedin' 3000, it looked like, an' anyhow such an outrageous condition must be looked into.

The Britisher looked into conditions careful, but couldn't find 'em — not he! Some one put him wise a week later, but by that time his food had run clean out an' Bill an' me was headed south in box cars carryin' 8 horses or 40 men. It was, I guess, the only time in history when England served nine meals a day to every man in camp!

Five Star Fashions



No. H-3136

WHITE accents for spring are high fashion this season and unusually smart and becoming when used on the new tailored prints. This nicely tailored shirt-waist dress achieves distinction through use of a wide under-collar and under-cuffs in white crepe, matching the square composition buttons and belt buckle. The full three-quarter sleeves require no involved fitting of elbows and wrists and the slim skirt lines are easily accomplished by a front panel inserted to give a flat, trim waist and hips and plenty of walking-width below the knees. The unusual print used for the pictured model is of a smooth rayon fabric which drapes softly and is recommended for a combination of white-and-color, as it is guaranteed washable. This frock may be worn equally well now under your heavy coat or later in the warm spring days with no coat at all.

Send for Five Star No. H-3136, available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34 and 36. Size

14 requires just four yards of 39-inch fabric plus two-thirds yard contrast.

Fabric: Nu-Clipper crepe (Arthur Bier), about \$1 per yard. Pattern No. H-3136 can be purchased for 25 cents. Please remit in coins or stamps (coins preferred), giving your name, address, pattern number and size. Mail your order to Five Star Fashions, Suite 450, Mills Tower, San Francisco, Cal. Five Star Patterns are shipped by first-class mail.

Five Star Fashions
Suite 450, Mills Tower,
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Enclose 25 cents in coins or stamps for

Pattern No. Size
Name
Address
(Wrap coins securely in paper)

Summer Pattern Book now available. Spring Pattern Book is now available at 15c each, or if bought in combination with Pattern 35c for the Pattern and Book.

NOAH'S ARK NIBBLES

WITH tiny animal cookie cutters, cut out figures from slices of white bread and of whole wheat bread. Place the figures cut from the whole wheat bread into the white bread opening, and the white bread figures in the whole wheat. Place this slice on top of a slice of the same or different colored bread (doesn't matter). Spread with any sandwich filling.

Menu of the Week

By Joan Andrews

STRAWBERRIES to the right of us and strawberries to the left of us, but none left behind when they are as good and as inexpensive as they are right now. Our only problem is finding new ways to serve these scarlet beauties. Here is a delicious variation of the mousse—strawberry marlow. I suggest this menu:

Tapioca Soup
Roast Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb
Scalloped Tomatoes Hot Asparagus, Mustard Sauce
Mixed Green Salad, Roquefort Dressing
Strawberry Marlow

The marlow is made by first melting 20 marshmallows with ¼ cup of water in top of a double boiler over boiling water. When liquid add 1 cup of crushed strawberries, a little salt, 1 tablespoon of sugar, 1 tablespoon of orange juice. Cool. When slightly stiffened fold in 1 cup cream which has been stiffly beaten. Put in freezing tray and freeze. Serve topped with crushed macaroons.

Tapioca soup is made by adding 1 or 2 tablespoons of quick-cooking tapioca to a quart of boiling soup stock. Boil briskly 2 or 3 minutes. For Roquefort dressing add 1 tablespoon of crumbled Roquefort cheese, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and ¼ teaspoon paprika to ¼ cup French dressing.

For a mustard sauce to be served hot, add 2 tablespoons of French mustard to 2 cups of medium white sauce.

LOOKING BACK

The Hennesey family — Helen and John, with their two children, Mary and Roy—have come together again after Helen had separated from John because she thought him in love with Susan Jennings. Helen is recovering from an auto accident, and is being courted by a new friend, Glenn Anderson, "Rod." These two are about to go out when stopped by John, who reports that Mary had vanished from college. Hurrying to the college town, the Henneseys are met by Dr. Wingate, the university president. Roy searches without result. Later comes a radio flash that a woman and two men were seen in a mountain shack. Helen, on the verge of collapse, is comforted and put to bed—just as a car drives up with her husband and Dr. Wingate.

Chapter 16

FOR Helen and John and Roy it was a night of horrors. The two men and a woman had proved only to be tourists trying to get by as cheaply as possible. It seems that it had been they who occupied the cabin on the hill, so that already two clues were eliminated, helping not at all in the elimination and making Mary's sudden disappearance a deeper mystery.

By this time the papers were all carrying pictures of Mary which they had obtained from her college friends, and the president's house was headquarters for a dozen reporters and news service men.

Classes at the University ran with one-third their former efficiency, since Mary's kidnapping was the thought uppermost in the minds of both students and faculty.

The doctor had ordered Helen to walk a half hour in the sunshine of the Wingate gardens and the moment she put her foot outside the door a group of cameramen snapped her picture, which automatically appeared in the papers of the country, making her look very pathetic and distressed, which indeed she was.

Dick came the next morning to see Helen and John and Roy, and threw himself on the bed beside



She Whispered to a Saleswoman Near the Rack of Dresses to Phone for the Police, or Call Help. "I Think He's the Kidnaper!"

Helen, white and spent, from constant going, and fear.

"No one knew how I loved her," he cried out, clenching and unclenching his hands, "and because I did this has come! I've never been happy—never had real love, never had a home and family—only been cursed with money. My money has caused this! If I hadn't had it I could have worked at a filling station or something and we could have been happy together. Why didn't they take me? Why didn't they let me know what they want? They could have all I've got if only they'd bring her back to me."

"Don't get that way, old man," comforted Roy. "It wasn't your fault."

The maid came and said that

Dick was wanted on the phone. "There it goes again," cried the youth. "Lawyers—lawyers—lawyers! They want me to be 'diplomatic,' not to be 'reckless,' as if they cared how my heart was broken, as if they knew how it is to grow up and always want someone to love."

He left the room and Mrs. Wingate said, "I think I'll speak to Dr. Wingate. Something must be done; the lad is breaking."

When Dick returned, he sank into a big arm chair and covered his face with his hands and sobbed. Roy went up to him and laid his hand on his shoulder. "We'll take it together, Dick," he said. "What is it?"

"A note from the kidnapers—they want \$20,000—they want

you to bring it to them and I can't let you! I'm going to take it—they might get you, too. I don't want anybody else to pay for my sins."

"Of course I'll take it!" said Roy. "Nothing is going to happen to me."

"No. You'd probably get killed. The district attorney is coming with my lawyers in half an hour. If only the authorities would keep out of this!"

In an hour's time the Wingate home had become a veritable headquarters for war. City and state authorities were present, Dick's lawyers were there, Dr. Wingate, John, Roy, Dick, and, of course, Helen and Mrs. Wingate.

Dick's lawyers agreed that they were pleased to have the amount no larger. They had been prepared to give a larger amount. The state's attorney insisted that it was some college student, and that the money should be marked, so that the man could be traced, the kidnaper dealt with and justice done all around.

Dick insisted that the money should not be marked and nothing should be done, because he was concerned only in getting Mary back safely and not in punishing a criminal. He won Dr. and Mrs. Wingate and Helen and John to his side of the argument, but there still remained the fact that the law has the right to catch and punish a criminal.

Dr. Wingate, the deepest thinker of them all, weighed pro and con the arguments, speaking calmly, and with an authority won over many years as head of a large institution.

"Gentlemen, I implore you to yield the state's rights and the legal rights temporarily in recognition of the higher rights of man to save that which he loves and cherishes. If this boy and his attorneys are willing to pay for the safety of this girl, it seems to me that the privilege should be theirs. The money is theirs! We can grant that the authorities have the right to track down a criminal, but they may do this when the girl is safely home."

"To mark the money," said the state's attorney, Milton Holmes, "is not to impair the safety of the girl whatever. The criminal

would not know that the money was marked."

"You are mistaken," replied Dr. Wingate. "Read the note again. It says that Mary will be permitted to walk home two days after the money has been received. In other words, the kidnapers are going to make sure that they are free, with usable money, before they free Mary."

At the moment of their discussion, a strange college youth walked into one of the downtown department stores and made his way cautiously to the tea room. Unaccustomed to the surroundings he read and re-read the menu.

"Can I help you?" questioned the waitress pleasantly.

"I've been on a kind of a diet," said the youth, "and I want something very good."

"How about the Sausage Southern?"

"Sounds all right. What's it like? I like sausage, but not with too much fat."

"It hasn't much fat. The chef bakes it first in a pan. Like you bake a loaf, you know; then he takes it out of the oven and covers it with a good biscuit dough, and bakes it again, all together, until the crust is brown. It's cut in squares. I like it."

"All right, bring that, and lots of coffee."

When the youth left the tea room he went directly to the women's ready-to-wear department and asked to see "something for a girl of 18."

The saleswoman thought at first he was drinking and smiled, but soon discovered that he was nervous and deadly serious. "This is no playing matter," he said, darkly. "I want something a girl of 18 could wear on the street. Something pretty and conservative—something that wouldn't attract attention."

The saleswoman, frightened, showed him a pretty dark blue silk, with white collar and cuffs. The sleeves were set in and fairly wide at the top, narrowing down to trim tight cuffs. The whole tone was that of extreme daintiness.

"This is very lovely," said the woman, "I'll get another. Just a moment."

"Wait," he stormed, "you aren't going to use the phone?"

"Oh no," she said, smiling.

But she whispered to another saleswoman near the rack of dresses to phone for the police or call help. "I think he is the kidnaper," she said, hurrying away.

(To be continued)

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ECZEMA

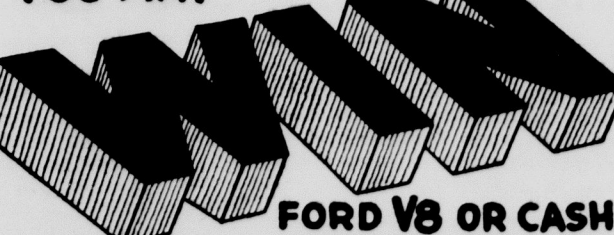
Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk Crust, Water Poison, Weeping Skin, etc. **FREE TRIAL**—Don't neglect it! Don't give up! Let us try a week's free trial of a mild, soothing, guaranteed treatment, which for 30 years has been giving Eczema sufferers their "First Real Night's Rest." Write today—no postal address. DR. CANNADAY, Eczema Specialist, 215 Park Square, SEDALIA, MO.

BROKEN SLEEP

Bad Dreams, Gnashing of Teeth. These are common signs of Stomach Worms, still a menace to city and country children, causing loss of weight, appetite or color, irregular bowels, vomiting, itching, etc. Laxatives don't help — get Jayne's Vermifuge. Children like it. 45 million sold.

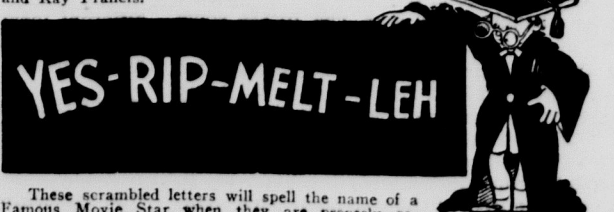
JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE

YOU MAY



FORD V8 OR CASH

Are you smart? Here's a puzzle that will test your wits. The Scrambled Letters below, when properly rearranged, will spell the name of a Famous Movie Star. Probably you know the names of most of the Famous Movie Stars, but just to refresh your memory we mention a few: Greta Garbo, Fredric March, Joan Crawford, Shirley Temple, Wallace Berry, Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Dick Powell, Warner Baxter and Kay Francis.



These scrambled letters will spell the name of a Famous Movie Star when they are properly rearranged. Start switching the letters around; see if you can figure it out. If your answer is correct, you will receive at once, a LARGE SIZE PICTURE OF THIS FAMOUS MOVIE STAR FREE! — beautifully colored, and suitable for framing—and the opportunity to win a FORD V8 SEDAN or the cash. It makes no difference where you live, you can take part. Be The Big Winner. First Prize Winner gets Ford V-8 Sedan; 2nd, \$500 in cash; 3rd, \$200 in cash; 4th, \$100 in cash; and many other Cash Prizes. Duplicate prizes in case of ties.

SEND NO MONEY! Just your answer to the Movie Scramble above. USE THE COUPON. HURRY! DON'T DELAY!

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RADIO STATION KGGC

San Francisco, Cal.

My answer.....

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State.....

Send me the Free Picture

Important, Yes Sir, Are Birthday Cakes ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

BY VIRGINIA ROSS
Home Economics Editor

THE one big ambition of my life is for every boy, small and not so small, to have a cake on his birthday. It is a something as much a part of his life as falling out of trees, coming home with the measles, a black eye, never being quite filled up, getting married.

And it doesn't matter whether it takes one egg or six in the baking, if it's blanketed with pastry-tube swirls and such, or slicked hastily over with a plain powdered-sugar frosting. Just so there are candles, and it was meant for him. And I've seen a worldly-wise man of 50 birthdays as happy over a simple little cake someone remembered to make for him, a cake his money could not buy, as the little freckled-faced boy of nine.

Each year a cake. . . Is it so much to ask? Oh no, there's never a mother who will mention the bother when, as the birthday cake is brought in, candles aglow, she sees the delight in a Little Boy's eyes!

THE FIRST CAKE

An angel cake with a simple boiled frosting or one of powdered sugar with a bit of marshmallow cherry juice used for

color. Little fat rabbits made of marshmallows (shaped with the hands, given ears of stiff white paper, one side tinted pink, pink features and whiskers) around the outside. One pink candle atop.

THE SECOND CAKE

A sponge cake baked in a shallow pan. Frosted a pale green with little animal crackers "grazing" around over the top. Two green candles.

THREE YEARS OLD, OR FOUR

(A little lady would enjoy this, too.)

This might be your good old standby, or my favorite One-Two-Three-Four cake. A yellow butter frosting (to resemble the sawdust of a circus ring). Again animal crackers, with weird spots of pink frosting, chocolate stripes, vegetable-coloring eyes.

Stick candy poles supporting the "big top," which is cut of white wrapping paper. For a merry-go-round cake, the animals lean up against the candy pole. The candles rest in gumdrops, hollowed out, which serve as holders, and placed around the

outside, resemble street lights.

WHEN HE IS FIVE

A very special cake, with "spots" inside (a marble cake with pink, white and chocolate, batter), and tiny surprises wrapped up in waxed paper, showing up as it's cut. A chocolate frosting of his own choosing. He's a "big boy now." Because boats (or is it airplanes?) are his passion right now, five of them, little toy fellows, are placed around the mirror plaque that holds the cake. From five chocolate drops, hollowed out, rise the candles that say he's five years old!

FIVE OR FIFTY

Bestever Chocolate Cake—

Cream together
½ cup shortening
2 cups brown sugar. Add 2 squares melted chocolate
Sift together
2¼ cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons soda.
Add to the creamed mixture 1 teaspoon vanilla
About ½ cup of the dry mixture

MAN CAN NOW TALK WITH GOD

MOSCOW, IDAHO. — "A new and revolutionary religious teaching based entirely on the misunderstood sayings of the Galilean Carpenter, and designed to show how we may find, understand and use the same identical power which Jesus used in performing His so-called Miracles," is attracting world wide attention to its founder, Dr. Frank B. Robinson, noted teacher, author and lecturer.

"Psychiana," this new psychological religion, believes and teaches that it is today possible for every normal human being, understanding spiritual law as Christ understood it, "to duplicate every work that the Carpenter of Galilee ever did"—it believes and teaches that when He said, "the things that I do shall ye do also," He meant what He said and meant it literally to all mankind, through all the ages.

Dr. Robinson has prepared a 6000 word treatise on "Psychiana," in

which he tells about his long search for the Truth, how he finally came to the full realization of an Unseen Power or force "so dynamic in itself that all other powers and forces fade into insignificance beside it"—how he learned to commune directly with the Living God, using this mighty, never-failing power to demonstrate health, happiness and financial success, and how any normal being may find and use it as Jesus did. He is now offering this treatise free to every reader of this paper who writes him.

If you want to read this "highly interesting, revolutionary and fascinating story of the discovery of a great Truth," just send your name and address to Dr. Frank B. Robinson, 423 Fifth Street, Moscow, Idaho. It will be sent free and postpaid without cost or obligation. Write the Doctor today.—Copyright 1935, Dr. Frank B. Robinson.—Advertisement.

CLASSIFIED

FILMS DEVELOPED

Rolls Developed Two Beautiful Double Weight Professional Enlargements and 8 guaranteed Never Fade Perfect Tone Prints, 25c each. RAYS PHOTO SERVICE, La Crosse, Wisconsin

WOMEN!

FOR TEN YEARS—Druggists and physicians have sold and endorsed Q-T to satisfied women customers. THE ORIGINAL IS STILL THE BEST FOR FEMINE HYGIENE!

Don't be alarmed over delayed, overdue, unnatural suppression periods. new formula—TRIPLE-X RELIEF COMPOUND is the fast-acting, safe aid to married women. Acts without discomfort or inconvenience even in obstinate cases. Mrs. J. K. writes, "2 periods overdue; relief in one day." Mrs. O. M. says: "Few doses worked fine." Don't take chances! Get this better, quicker help. Full treatment \$2. C. O. D. 15c extra. Why pay more? Instant shipment in plain, sealed wrapper. Free catalog of Hygiene Articles.

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Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

The only way your body can clean out Acids and poisonous wastes from your blood is through 9 million tiny, delicate Kidney tubes or filters, but beware of cheap, drastic, irritating drugs. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nightly, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Backache, Circles Under Eyes, Distention, Rheumatic Pains, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, don't take chances. Get the Doctor's guaranteed prescription called Oxyas (Bio-Tax). Works fast, safe and sure. In 48 hours it must bring new vitality, and is guaranteed to do the work in one week or money back on return of empty package. Oxyas costs only 1c a dose at druggists and this guarantee protects you.

"Young Salts"

A Serial For Young Folks
Depicting the Adventures of Sea Scouts

By Paula Norton

Chapter 1

It was a gray, windy day when Craig and Frank managed to get out to where the San Francisco Bay shuffed off into a back tide of muddy channels. For weeks and weeks the boys had impatiently waited for the fall term at high school to be ended. They had plans about getting a boat and cruising around on the bay. They weren't very definite plans, because every day they were altered.

School closed on Friday, and early Saturday morning the two boys were peddling their bikes out the six miles from their homes to the little marshy town of Southport. Each boy carried a paper bag lunch strapped to the back of his bike, and they were costumed for sailing, in old duck trousers, sweatshirts, and once white tennis shoes.

"Boy, this is going to be something," said Craig, as he got the first whiff of a damp breeze laden with salt and fish left too long on the beach.

Frank grinned across at him. "Do you suppose we can get a rowboat without having to buy the thing? After all, we haven't such a heck of a lot of dough."

Here was food for thought, and it was some time before Frank said, "Sal told me that he and Fred got a tub of some kind for four bits for the whole day last summer."

"Well, that'd still leave us a quarter." And with prospects of

of nonchalance, as though rowing on the San Francisco Bay was an every day affair with him.

"Pretty choppy today," said the boy. "Think you can handle her?"

Frank looked at Craig with disgust. "Who is this sprout?" he whispered.

"Search me. Wonder what he wants."

"I heard you," said the red-head. "I got a dime I'll give you if you'll let me go with you."

The two boys in the boat looked at each other in amazement. While they groped for an answer, the old man came back and handed the oars down to them. While they were being adjusted to the locks, the small boy spoke again.

"I've only got a dime, and that's not enough to rent a boat with, but you can have it if you'll let me go with you. Be a good guy." His tone was almost pleading. The boys looked up and were impressed by the eager look on his grimy face.

Craig weakened. "Oh, I guess you can come. And you can keep your dime. It's okay by me if you don't care, Frank."

Frank was busy fussing with the oar-lock; he wasn't any too eager to share this great treat with any "sprout." Gosh, that kid wasn't more than 13. Probably bawled to come back soon as they got going.

"Come on," was all he said. But that was all the invitation the sprout needed. He was in the boat



such good luck they both peddled faster and coasted past the little postoffice, bumped across the railroad tracks, and pulled up by the yacht club.

A number of trim white boats rocked near the frail pier. The boys stood in silent admiration, noting the smartness of the neat canvas and rigging.

"How would you like to own one of those babies, huh?" said Craig, not taking his eyes from the magnificent sight.

"Okay, but let's get going," Frank picked up his bicycle and headed for the little boathouse south of the pier.

The old man who rented boats in the day time and played fantan in a Chinese laundry at night, came ambling out of the shack as they boys walked up.

"We want a rowboat. How much for the day?" Craig believed in getting the financial worries over with as soon as possible.

"Well," said the old man, as he lifted a boat hook down from the side of the building. "You can have the Doris here for four bits. Oughta be more, but business is slow." The prospective sailors silently congratulated each other.

As the man went in for the oars, a small red-haired boy in ragged jeans and torn shirt stepped out on the pier. He stood there, hands deep in his pockets, watching Frank and Craig climb down into the rowboat.

"Goin' rowin'?" he asked.

"Sure," said Craig, with an air

LETTERS OF LOVE

IN MEXICO CITY the Portales Santa Domingo is a street distinguished by rows of learned men sitting at typewriters. Business men, boys in love, anyone in fact, who is unable to compose or write his own letter—pays a small fee, and the letter is written: Illiterate peasants, of whom there are still a great number, find this a great convenience. The typewriting clan are patronized not only for their creative ability, but because they can keep a secret.

NEW TYPE CHEAP OIL BURNER
Sweeping the Country!!
COOK and HEAT Without Coal or Fuel. HOTTER
—CHEAPER—No Ashes or Dirt—Twice the Heat
Quick at HALF THE COST!
COOKS A MEAL FOR LESS
An amazing new type oil burner which experts and 25,000 users say beats any ever before out. Burns cheap oil a new way, without repainting or cleaning up; gives quick intense heat at HALF COST by turn of valve; slips into any stove, range or furnace. One offered free to one person in each locality who will demonstrate and act as agent. Write quick, be first to learn how to end drudgery of coal and wood and make big money, spare or full time—mail to get today to United Factories, E-350, Factory Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.



TAKE CARE OF YOUR PET

SPEAKING of choosing a dog—what about a Boston terrier?

Here is one of the most popular of all dogs. He has a winning way about him and will find a path straight to your heart. For a small dog, the Boston terrier has many qualities to recommend him. He is playful, a gentle companion, and an excellent watchdog.

There is a heavyweight Boston terrier if you like a little larger dog. He only differs in size. Every other way, he is just the same with all the same fine qualities.

As for the Boston terrier's background, he is distantly related to England way back in his history. The Boston terrier is a cross between an English bulldog and an English terrier.

This breed of dog was really developed near Boston, long ago.

THE FRENCH BULLDOG

SOME people confuse the small Boston terrier with the French bulldog. That is because they look very much alike.

However, the French dog is husky and has a sturdy build. He has more of the bulldog in his makeup.

This dog, too, has many fine qualities, and perhaps foremost among them is his loyalty and love. He is an alert and attractive-looking pet.

Tourists Find Glamour, Adventure in Singapore



Sampans Crowd the River Embankment at Singapore, Colorful City of Malaya, and Strategic Port for Commercial and Naval Navigation.

Over the Captain's Coffee Cup

Travel Tales from Everywhere

By Whit Wellman

POETS write of the sea and sailors tell of things that happen beyond horizons, where the tropic sun drops down to blaze a moment on the curving edge of the world. Whether you sit beside a roaring fire, comfortably lazy, reading Robinson Jeffers on "... the old voice of the ocean," or like to wander around Pacific ports hearing a yarn as you go ... it doesn't much matter. Both ways you'll get away from the day's routine, catch a brief picture of adventure far from city streets.

Skipper says, "Men in cities don't know how the world lives, racing from home to office, and home again." Few men understand more than their own small squirrel-cage, and these are the rovers in the grip of restlessness, an urge to keep moving which no woman is expected to approve. Well, a wanderer asks nothing but a ship, a sail, and a stiff wind ... a chance to go a few thousand miles to see a friend.

A BLIND OLD PORTER

In Salvador waits for Captain Charles Wilkins to come in with black-hulled *San Pedro* and say hello. Bound south somewhere along the Central American coast, the *San Pedro* will drop anchor—just to greet the skipper's friend, known from Panama to Guatemala as "The Shadow of La Union." For good reason. His mother carried him through the jungles one hot day, a year after his birth. A terrific earthquake rocked the ground, lightning struck his mother. The child dropped heavily—became deaf and dumb, the sight of one eye ruined, and the other impaired. Today "The Shadow" is the most popular and honest—porter in those parts.

He talks with his hands better than many men use words—and has an uncanny knowledge of when ships will come into harbor. He knows the name of the ship, the hour of arrival, often the name of its strange skipper—and reports this days before shipping agencies receive news. He can't say how he does it. Maybe Emerson's Law of Compensation has something: you lose some faculties and gain others to replace them.

In La Union "The Shadow" knows Charles Wilkins is on his way—will "see," in a way known only to himself, the two great sails of the *San Pedro* miles out at sea.

THERE'S A GHOST

in the Gulf of Fonseca, that rough piece of ocean that cuts in between Nicaragua and Salvador. So the natives say, and skippers who have sought buried treasure on one of the small islands of the gulf believe it. Superstitious? What can you believe when you see things?

White men dig for this pirate treasure alone. Natives refuse to stay over night for any reason at all, because just after dusk the figure of a pirate seven feet tall stalks over the island, swinging his cutlass. The shade is silent, perhaps harmless—but who can tell? It's best not to irritate a violent gray giant of another world.

Old ruins of pirate houses still stand at Guadalupe—first pirate headquarters along the coast. Treasure still undiscovered lies along the white beaches—and on the island in the gulf. But earth-

quakes, volcanos, land slides, have buried it so deeply that even the most authentic scrawled parchment maps are useless.

DOWN TOWARD

Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands every year go fleets of fishing boats from Southern California, carrying 20 tons of live fish for bait, plenty of water to keep the bait lively—a special man to feed the fish. Supplies are taken on at Panama City, then they sail for the far cluster of cold volcanos once known as the Enchanted Isles. On these shores the scarlet rock crab is abundant—unafraid of sea-lions or giant iguanas, but fed upon by herons.

THESE SCARLET CRABS are filled with curiosity. They run down from lava caves to inspect who is landing and why. They are ready to fight anyone and anything, with razor-sharp claw-pincers that bring quick blood to a human finger.

Every grotto on the Galapagos is filled with crabs, hydroids, serpent stars, and naked moving mollusks that mimic every bit of animal and vegetable life in the nearby pools.

If you want dragons—these isles have 12-inch iguanas a few months old, and parent giants up to four feet. It's the only lizard in the world which is marine, and never leaves the shore to go inland. When captured, however, these descendants of ancient monsters refuse all food, and only bodies can be taken to the mainland.

BORNEO DYAKS

have taken to cock-fighting as a popular amusement—a fairly modern one, which the government is glad enough to see substituted for head-hunting.

Their game roosters are specially exercised and fed special food. Every day sees native owners bathing their prize cocks in the river, and the birds seem to like it. Afterwards he struts proudly, preening his feathers—probably the result of generations of training, for fighting cocks do not generally take to water. Borneo cocks begin to expect their daily plunge—and the natives believe the cleaner the bird the better he will fight.

PETER THE PENGUIN

sends his latest line from the Orient. A Chinese friend recently returned to view his latest child, remarked about an air travel—"Ocean too deep—next time I go China Clipper, air mail!"

TALES ARE COMING IN

about Voodoo and Obeahs of Haiti, to be run soon. W. B. Seabrook wrote the best book on such things, his "Magic Island" being authentic and fascinating. Even the conservative Literary Digest accepted it as fact. At one rite Seabrook saw (or heard?) the spirit of a young girl enter a goat, the animal's cries, as it died, coming from the hypnotized girl. Papaloi is the interior parts of Haiti today—by fear, strange practices, black magic. Magic (sometimes white), we are glad to believe, is still understood in a world too full of offices and typewriters.

Contributions to this column should be addressed to The Skipper, Five Star Weekly, 450 Mills Tower, San Francisco, California.

MAP OF MARCO POLO

PARCHMENT maps believed to have belonged to Marco Polo have been discovered in the possession of a poor grape grower, Marcian Rossi. The documents have been handed down for generations, without his family recognizing their importance.

One of the ancient maps is dated 1297, and gives an outline of Asia as then known. On the other parchments the date has been so blurred by early efforts of Italian monks to treat them with acid, that the year of their making will probably never be known.

Marcian Rossi's possession of the parchments is explained by the fact that his ancestry goes back to Admiral Rugerius Sanserverinus, who was a companion of Marco Polo.

DELPHIC MYSTERY

PROPHECIES of the Delphic Oracle were among the revered mysteries of ancient Greece, but the riddle of the oracle's cave or chasm has continued until the present time. Scores of searchers have looked for the place from which the prophecies issued, but no authentic data has been uncovered. Records show that the young white-robed priestess in charge did not give answers to questions until she had breathed the air from the chasm—and become mildly intoxicated by the gas fumes. An attending priest wrote down her words, and turned them into verse. Did the fabled chasm ever exist? Or has it disappeared, sunk into the earth or been covered by the layers of later civilizations? Scientists and archaeologists are uncertain.

Dr. Frank McCoy Says:

Meat Healthful Food—Rich In Protein

FIND that many people have the mistaken idea that meat is unhealthy. I consider meat a healthful food and certainly when you eat a piece of clean, wholesome, well-refrigerated meat you may be sure that you are providing your body with a most important food material—protein.

Lean beef is one of the finest forms of protein. The name protein comes from the Greek and means "to take first place." The reason protein has been given that place at the head of the list, is that it is the only food material out of which new tissue can be built. Those cells worn out through normal wear and tear can be replaced only from protein.

To state this as simply as possible, let me say it this way: protein is the one food on which you could live the longest. You would be able to keep up the body by using protein for a longer time than by using any other single food. Unquestionably, some form of protein is indispensable and you cannot get along without it.

The average person finds that meat is the best way to solve the protein problem. While protein may be secured from other sources, that kind of protein found in various kinds of meat seems to be the most easily digested and at the same time, satisfies the greatest number of people. I find that the best results are obtained when the protein requirement of the body is met by supplying meat—and this rule holds good in both adults and children. Wholesomely cooked meat

in a reasonable amount is certainly one of the foods the child needs most.

It is a big mistake to neglect the meat part of your menu, because meats are comparatively more expensive than other foods. One way to cut down the meat bill is to buy the cheaper cuts of meat which require long cooking to make them tender. Such cuts are just as wholesome as those which are more expensive. Many people try to cut down on the meat bill by leaving off meat and filling up on starches. However, starches cannot be expected to take the place of meat.

I suggest that about one-fourth of a pound of lean meat be used daily. If to this, you add one or two eggs, you will receive the right amount of protein. One doing heavy muscular work will be able to use a greater amount, perhaps taking one-half pound daily. When you use lean beef you are using a food which is practically pure protein and water. About 20 percent of a piece of lean beef is the finest form of protein you could possibly get. Use your meat in a moderate amount, and combine it wisely and I promise you that you will get only good from it.

In order to help you in getting meat into your menus, I am offering some meat recipes for you to follow. To obtain your copy of the recipes, write to me in care of Five Star Weekly, ask for the article called "Healthful Meat Recipes" and enclose one large self-addressed envelope and 6c in stamps.



REVOLUTION!

WHEN the colonists, in their rebellion against the rule of England, started hiding flintlocks and gunpowder, they weren't entirely unobserved. One Thomas Gage, who was lieutenant-general at Boston, knew pretty much all about it. He also knew that John Hancock and Sam Adams were busily engaged in the trouble, and, satisfied with the ammunition they had hidden in Concord, were stirring up the feelings of the people in Middlesex county.

Knowing all this, the lieutenant thought he had better send up a handful of troops to destroy the firearms, but, what he knew about the rebels, the rebels were pretty likely to know about him. About 12 hours before the British troops got underway for the north to destroy the ammunition, Paul Revere and two other youths, William Dawes and Samuel Prescott, were off to warn the people of Middlesex and also to give Hancock and Adams a chance to flee from an arrest that would mean trial in England for

treason. This was on April 18, 1775.

Early the next morning (what an important morning in American history) when the 10th Infantry came marching into Lexington, they found, to their surprise, a group of farmers armed and ready to stand up for their rights.

Then, someone fired a shot! America had made a stand for freedom! Naturally the British soldiers fired back, and eight American men fell in the cause of American independence.

The news spread like wildfire, and soon colonists who had been a little uncertain about open rebellion were grabbing their fowling-pieces and heading to avenge the farmers killed at Concord.

On May 10, 1775, the Second Continental Congress met in Philadelphia. This time there was a representative from each of the 13 colonies. For the first time all the little separate colonies were gathered together in one room for the furtherance of the one great cause. Their individual little troubles were set aside.



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Chic Coiffures Adorn Heads of Ceylon's Male Population

Singhalese Race Affects Colorful Adornments and Even Oxen Are Ornamented

WHERE in the world do men wear chignons, hairpins and combs?

Although this question sounds like a popular enigma its answer is true enough. Sixty miles south-east of India, in Ceylon, the Pearl of the Orient, it is fashionable for men to wear their hair in a knot at the back of the head and to fasten it with tortoise shell pins and combs.

Of course we all know that there are such other examples of long-haired masculinity as the turbaned Hindus (and even a few rare, out-of-style Chinese who cling to the idea that a cue is an indispensable attribute), but nowhere else does any group of natives have quite such a chic feminine coiffure as have the male inhabitants of Ceylon. Their head-dress is almost Parisian in trend.

In our Western world where women demand an appearance of virility in their admirers, it seems odd to think of a masculine head being coiffed in such style, yet in Colombo, Kandy, or any other part of the Island of Ceylon this custom seems picturesque and in place.

The great knot of hair at a native's neckline is often confusing from the aspect of the tourist who finds it difficult to discern whether it is a man or woman he sees climbing the leaning coconut palms at Mount Lavinia, or casting a fishing line from some flat rock along the coast of Ceylon.

HERE, in the shadow of Adam's Peak, from which Buddha is said to have ascended heavenward, there is much of tranquil beauty, and the lovely, lush, paradisaical isle seems to be

totally lacking the often-apparent atmosphere of drama and intrigue peculiar to other parts of the Orient.

The Ceylonese, or Singhalese, are a gentle, effeminate race whose male population wears skirts and earrings and has fine, delicate features. They are fond of adornment, as are all East Indians, and stud their ears and noses with golden ornaments lavishly set with precious and semi-precious stones. In fact, it is a common sight to meet a Singhalese who is wearing as many as three pairs of earrings at one time!

Even the beasts of burden seem of finer breed, and are more attractively ornate than are those of Calcutta, Bombay and Agra. Cow veneration is less apparent in Ceylon than in India, and the cattle seem to be more rationally cared for than in that vast fanatic land. They appear even to be teamed for drayage with an eye to adding beauty to the already great charm of the Island.

The native of Ceylon grooms his pair of oxen with much the same care exerted by our dog breeders prior to the showing of a



The women of Ceylon, "Pearl of the Pacific," pay little attention to their hairdress, as this photo shows, but the men make up for the deficiency with ornate coiffures. Ornament, however, is affected by both sexes, as witness the earrings worn by these belles.

some delicate shade complementary to the animal's hide. Finally, he carries out his color scheme right down to their hooves! Popular shades for animal pedicures in the Far East are blue, green, and rose!

THERE are as yet no streamlined, high-powered trucks to handle the cargoes peculiar to this island. The Singhalese have one thing in common with other East Indian races—they do not rush. Buddha, the climate, and the elephants seem to have set the tempo of the Orient and, consequently, a thatched, covered-wagon type of vehicle ably suits the needs of the producers of Ceylon. Odd as it seems, the "driver" of one of these two-wheelers often walks leisurely along between his bullocks.

Feminine style seems to have been overlooked in Ceylon. No typical costume is in vogue for Singhalese women. Many of them choose to wear a comfortable type of trouser adorned by the men, while others don sarongs of cambric, calico, and batik. Their fondness for jewelry seems to have eclipsed their interest in hair care and hygiene, as is apparent in the accompanying photograph.

Women Not Only Ones Hurt By Divorce, According To Famous Preacher of Reno

By BREWSTER ADAMS
For 25 Years Reno's Baptist Minister

"DIVORCE hurts the woman," says Society.

Surely it does. That is true. But at a great risk of being also hurt, I protest that the opposite is also true.

It is my opinion that the man is the slower to recover from divorce.



Brewster Adams

just listening for a quarter century here in Reno—to those who unburden themselves.

"Why, it doesn't seem to affect him at all! You wouldn't know anything had happened to him, while she— He never even speaks about it. He runs around just the same." That's what you hear.

Obviously, there are the flip-pant who feel nothing, and the careless who care nothing, but these are few, and the better you know them, the fewer they become.

"J— F—" filled the tab-loids back East with his doings, crazy, irresponsible, careless—and finally, suicide. We knew him here. He used to sit out in the kitchen, hungry, not for food, but for a home.

He used to come and ask if he could not work around the flow-

ers under our window. He would not leave until our children came home at night. His divorce cut something out of his heart. Of course, his friends (for he had many, and his family has a great name) "threw a party" and they put him on the plane for New York, drunk. He was still drunk when he took a knife months later.

BUT that was all a mask. I remember that he took a cat with him on the plane—all that he had salvaged out of his old home. "Just you and me, old Tabs," he would say to it. "We're all that's left out of all our dreams."

It is a lot harder to help a man who is hurt than a woman. Somehow they are so helpless—have lost something difficult to recover. Their hardness is fraud—lovable and easy to forgive. Their hearts are weak, even if their skin is tough.

They are the ones who are romantic, tender, foolish, sensitive, starving for a word of kindness. These old bears, they growl, but they like someone to scratch them behind the ears.

So the wise woman knows that you have got to love them, despite what they seem. Sometimes I think a daughter understands this old fraud better than the wife. She sees through the old hypocrite who so indifferently brushes a kiss across her cheek. She knows his heart, and there is something beautiful in the secret understanding between them.

My old dad was as good as gold, but never malleable. He belonged to the old school of rigidity. He just couldn't show his feelings. Wrongly, we thought he had none. But his shoulders went down in a droop when little sister left us and he never walked quite upright again.

NOW that he is gone, I write that perhaps other lads may read and understand. It used to vex me sorely when as a little tad I used to fool the teacher and get a good mark. This good report always went home. The poor ones never were delivered. But father never praised.

One day when the years had passed, I went to speak at a banquet near our old home. It was an honor, even if undeserved. My father walked home with me and I admit a hunger to hear a word of approval. But he said nothing.

Next morning when I put on my overcoat to go out, I felt some papers in my pocket. It was a long letter written by my old dad in the night hours, after I had gone to bed. Even today I remember some portions:

"My dear Son:
"Perhaps you have realized that somehow I have never been able to express my feelings before you. Something fills up when I try to tell— But I want you to know what is in my heart toward you children. I think it would be a very little thing for me to lay down my life for you.

"I hope you will believe me when I say that nothing else has counted since you came.

"Knowing how difficult it is for me to speak of these things, don't try to answer this. It is sufficient that we understand.

"Always,
"Your Father."

It is better to believe than to question, where love is concerned.

One Clever Woman SHE LOST 20 POUNDS OF FAT

Feel full of pep and possess the slender form you crave—you can't if you listen to gossipers. To take off excess fat go light on fatty meats, butter, cream and sugary sweets—eat more fruit and vegetables. Take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning to eliminate excess waste (tastes fine with juice of half lemon added).

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PAGE EIGHT-A

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